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'Shreds' in jeopardy

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

USG member Steve Protter warned assembly members of a possible controversy regarding a funding proposal of a literary magazine, in an internal memo obtained by *The Daily Campus*.

"We have received a newsletter request that we believe is unpublishable because of taste and the possible bad impact it can have on the Assembly's Public (sic) image," the memo said.

Protter, vice-chair of the public relations committee—which is in charge of funding USG publications, said in the memo that he and chairman Joe Antonios were reviewing the magazine editor's request for $300 to publish 2500 copies and would welcome input from the assembly.

Rob MacDonald, one of eight editors of *Shreds*, the magazine in question, said that USG is obligated to fund the 16-page magazine.

"We have enough contributors and editors to warrant publication," MacDonald said. In this issue there were eight editors and 20 contributors, he said.

"There are clubs that get mor money from USG with less students," MacDonald said. He cited the Ski Team which was allocated over $2,794 with seventeen members.

Antonios said that money was not the issue. He said that he had agreed to publish the magazine but now has been challenged by the assembly.

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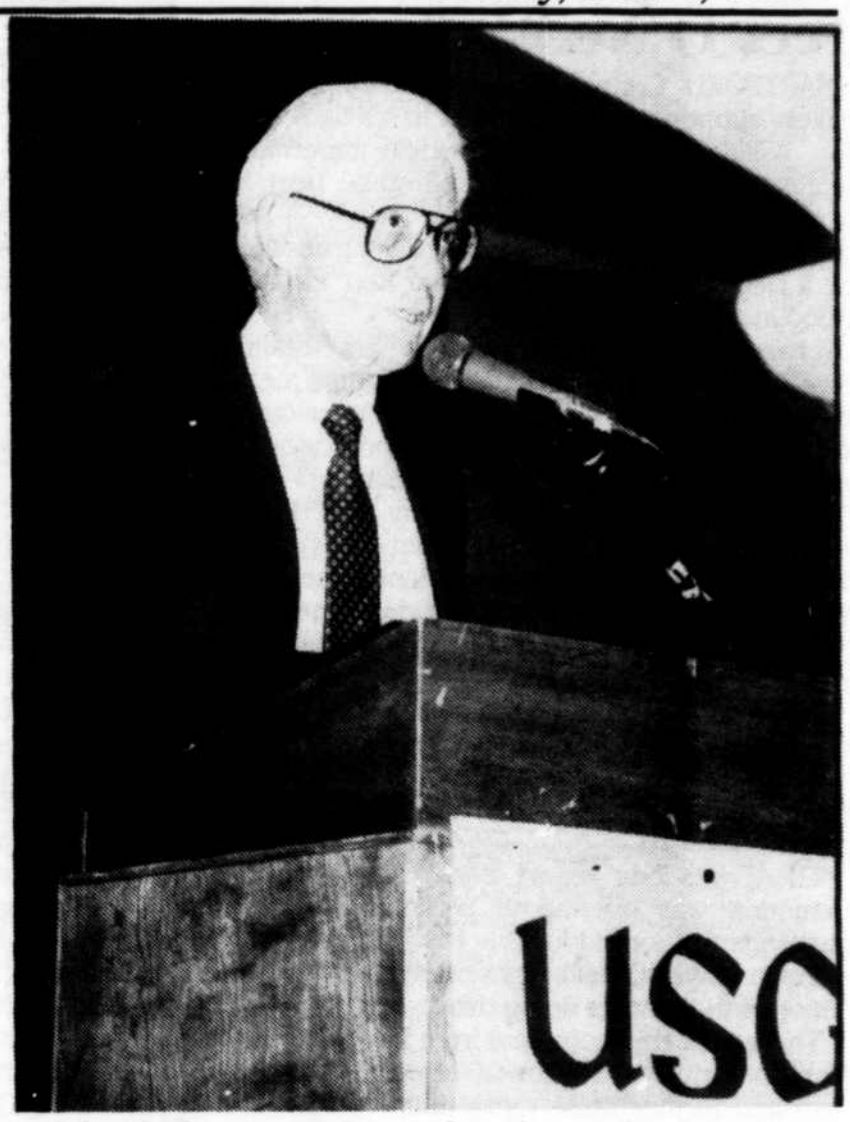

John Anderson spoke on America at the Crossroads before 150 students last night in the Student Union Ballroom. See story on page 4 (Mark Caswell photo).

Complex state system helps delay UConn's adherence to fire codes

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

When state fire codes were revised in 1981, UConn administrators began preparations for a project that would bring dormitory fire protection systems into compliance with the new safety codes.

For UConn, the new requirements meant the installation of a smoke detector in each room in every dormitory; replacement of fire detectors in dormitory hallways; upgrading electrical systems so as to handle the new hardware, and various architectural improvements to buildings that were unable to accommodate the new system—a series of renovations that one UConn official said would exceed $2 million in cost.

UConn administrators were first faced with the complicated job of pushing the proposed plans through the state's legal system as quickly as possible.

Today, they still await the initial stages of renovations because of this seemingly complex system.

Roger Vogler, assistant director of planning and engineering at UConn, said the dormitories as they now stand are not in violation of law because they were built in accord with the old fire codes.

A contract for North, Northwest and South campuses was to be advertised in November 1985, he said but never was.

Officials at the State Bureau of Public Works and at UConn have cited a number of reasons for the length of time the project has taken.

Under state law, every project that exceeds $250 thousand is required to be managed by the Bureau of Public Works.

"And when that happens," Vogler said, "there's a 52-step process that's mandated by the state legislature."

Updating the fire protection system at UConn includes review and approval by nine state agencies Vogler said. He added that a project like this usually takes three years.

Dick Tedder, director of management services at the Bureau of Public Works, said he served on one of the agencies that helped organize UConn's and other school budgets for updated fire safety codes.

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Extinguishers' update

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

There are approximately 780 hand-operated fire extinguishers in dormitories on campus, according to Richard Palmer, deputy fire chief at the UConn fire department.

Last year, firemen had to replace 74 of those extinguishers and service 622, he said. This year, history seems to be repeating itself.

"I think we serviced one extinguisher every seven hours last year," Palmer said. "The same thing's happening this year."

He said the main problem with extinguishers in dormitories is that students are inclined to use them for fun.

"Sure, they're there, and the kids are having a good time," Palmer said. "And in the course, they use them and then put them back in their cabinets—it seems to be a topic of activity."

General requirements of the National Fire Codes require that portable extinguishers be maintained in a fully charged and operable condition.

Palmer said it was the responsibility of RAs to check fire extinguishers on a daily basis, adn to report whether they've been tampered with.

Auditors charge UConn with misuse of funds

HARTFORD (AP)—The state auditors charged Thursday that the University of Connecticut was using "unauthorized practices" in depositing and investing student funds.

"The university's practices, in our opinion, do not comply with statutory requirements for the prompt deposit of state funds, the receipt and disbursement of state funds and the investment of state funds," said Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. in a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

They said school officials were depositing tuition payments and other funds into local bank accounts before transferring them to accounts controlled by the state treasurer. While still under university control, the funds have been invested by the university bursar, they said.

Some of the interest from those investments, the auditors said, has been turned over in the form of loans and payments to two nonprofit corporations, the University of Connecticut Foundation and University of Connecticut Educational Properties.

Husky dog case buried

By Tim Tolokan
Special to the Daily Campus

Following a joint meeting Thursday between officials of the Puerto Rican Center at the University of Connecticut and UConn Director of Athletics John L. Toner, the following statement was released.

"The Hispanic community at the University of Connecticut and the officials of the Puerto Rican center on the Storrs campus are satisfied with the personal apology of the person involved as the "Husky Dog", following an unfortunate incident which took place at an international basketball game Nov. 23 in Storrs," said Isnoel Rios, Coordinator of the Puerto Rican Center at the University of Connecticut.

"We believe this incident will serve as a learning experience for the person involved as the "Husky Dog". He was obviously unaware of his insensitivity in the matter. We admire the courage of the person involved for coming in person to the Puerto Rican Center to apologize for his actions and we would like to put this unfortunate incident behind us and we consider the matter closed."

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Inside Today:

- AFL-CIO calls for a boycott of Coors. See page 6.
- UConn hockey scores a run. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

All the makins' for a snowman today as cold weather and 2-3 inches arrive. Temperatures will be in the 30s and in the teens at night under clear skies.

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STATE

Moffett backers feel O'Neill's heat

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Two liberal state lawmakers supporting Toby Moffett in his fight against Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 gubernatorial nomination are beginning to fell some heat from O'Neill loyalists.

In Middletown, O'Neill allies are talking about finding a Democrat to challenge local Rep. Paul Gionfriddo in a primary next year.

It hasn't reached that point yet in New Britain, but Rep. Irene D. Favreau says she's getting the message that some members of the Democratic town committee aren't pleased with her joining Gionfriddo in support of Moffett, a former congressman.

"Has anyone said anything to my face? No," she said in an interview this week. "But there's a great deal of talk. I hear about it from friendly members of the town committee. People are saying 'What are you nuts?' But it isn't that I'm so against the governor. It's just that I'm so for Toby.

"They can't stop me. I refuse to be intimidated," she said.

Gionfriddo won't talk about the apparently impending challenge to him from within his own party.

There was one report that a key Middletown Democrat was offering to personally bankroll a challenge to Gionfriddo. One top Democrat in Middletown says O'Neill loyalists "are very much annoyed that Paul is doing this."

There was this comment from Lawrence J. Cacciola, for former Middletown Democratic town chairman and former state representative who is now deputy state comptroller, on the reports about a challenge to Gionfriddo: "That's all over Middletown."

"Bill (O'Neill) is like a hometown boy in Middletown," Cacciola said.

NATION

Stowaway seeks asylum

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Palestinian stowaway who twice jumped ship, the second time wearing handcuffs as he dived into swirling river water Thursday morning, has told immigration authorities that he is seeking political asylum.

Mohamad Marie, 20, a Palestinian born in Syria who had sneaked aboard the ship in the Dutch port of Rotterdam, was brought to New Orleans later in the day for an immigration hearing.

The double escape recalled the incident of Miroslav Medvid, a 29-year-old Ukranian sailor who jumped off a Soviet freighter here in October. Medvid twice tried to escape, but later said that he chose to return home and the ship sailed with him aboard despite strong protests in Congress.

Marie, however, had claimed he wanted to go to Canada after getting off the ship Monday and did not raise the asylum issue until Thursday, said Darrell Goff, a Border Patrol agent in Baton Rouge.

Agents said Marie dived off the Liberian-registered ship Enard Hope about 3:15 a.m. Thursday and was rescued from the river near Baton Rouge.

The freighter, loaded with coal, left port without Marie, en route to the West Coast and Japan, the freighter's U.S. shipping agent said.

The Border Patrol said it was notified Sunday in Baton Rouge that the ship had a stowaway. That day an immigration inspector boarded the ship, interviewed Marie and ordered that he be kept aboard, said Goff, who described it as a routine case.

On Monday, Marie slipped aboard a water taxi and made it to shore, Goff said.

William Worley, deputy chief of the Border Patrol in New Orleans, said Marie was apprehended and turned over to the ship's agents, who arranged to fly him to Syria.

Marie got as far as Atlanta, Worley said, but was turned back because he made a commotion; and did not have a visa to enter Germany, a stopover.

WORLD

Britain to withdraw from UNESCO

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today it is withdrawing from UNESCO because it said the 160-nation organization is inefficient, spendthrift and "harmfully politicized."

Timothy Raison, Foreign Office minister for overseas development, said Britain's membership in the 160-nation U.N. agency will end as of Dec. 31.

Britain was one of the founding members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, created in London in 1945.

Raison said Britain plans to retain observer status in the organization.

He said Britain would put the money it would have contributed to UNESCO into bilateral programs going to the Third World, particularly members of the Commonwealth, the associationof Britain and its former colonies.

"We are determined that our support for the United Nations should be seen as support for effective and efficient organizations. Unfortunately, UNESCO is not such a body," Raison said.

Britain had examined closely reforms undertaken by UNESCO since the United States withdrew at the end of last year and since Britain announced its intention to withdraw a year ago, he said. The results, he said, "fall well short of what we believe would justify continued British membership."

Raison said some of UNESCO's work was "harmfully politicized," there was inefficient management and "excessive expenditure" at the organization's Paris headquarters.

Raison made his statement following a morning Cabinet meeting at which officials indicated Britain's decision to withdraw was confirmed.

John Gordon, head of Britain's mission to UNESCO, was to call on Director General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow in UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

IN OTHER NEWS

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP)—In one of the largest corporate real estate deals in state history, International Business Machines Corp. has reached an agreement in principle to buy the corporate headquarters of Uniroyal Inc., a Uniroyal spokesman said Thursday.

IBM will pay an undisclosed price for the more than 1,300 undeveloped acres owned by Uniroyal in Middlebury, Oxford and Southbury, said the spokesman, Yanis Bibelnieks.

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn (PA)—Police Supt. Joseph A. Walsh, flexing his muscle with power recently restored to him by the city's new mayor disbanded the police department's anti-crime unit and transferred its 14 members to the patrol division.

WASHINGTON (AP)—News of promising new cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute prompted a flood of calls to the federal center Thursday from people desperate for a cure.

"What they're saying is, our mother, our brother, our sister is dying at this very moment, We have nothing to lose. We want to be a candidate," said Carol Case, the institute's chief of public inquiries.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The abrupt departure of Robert McFarlane as President Reagan's national security adviser breaks up the administration's foreign policy team and leaves an unknown, untested advisor in place.

ROSH HAAYIN, Israel (AP)—Shmuel Feiber, adopted as a baby by Jewish immigrants, has searched archives throughout the country for 21 years looking for traces of his natural parents, who came from Yemen.

Today, a judicial panel seems likely to help Feiber by investigating his case and the histories of other infants who may have been taken from their natural parents three decades ago during "Operation Magic Carpet." That airlift brought 49,000 immigrants to Israel in 1949 and 1950 from Yemen.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police using whips and tear gas broke up candlelight vigils for imprisoned anti-apartheid activists and despersed thousands of mourners at a black girl's funeral, witnesses said Thrusday.

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Members of Hartford's new mounted police unit salute during the national anthem at a ceremony in Bushnell Park (UPI photo).

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USG sees 'Shreds' future as uncertain

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"The nudes were fine," Protter said. "It is the sexually explicity stuff that we are worried about." He said that judging from "the wonderful reaction" that the UConn Woman's Center had to Wednesday's All-Female Review (which was cancelled) "USG would probably get in trouble for printing this."

One essay that is of particular concern to the public relations chairmen is "Blood-Colored Lipstick" which begins:

"yeah well i want her dead
she
had me floating no i want to
tear
off her head crack it open over
a
rock eat the insides partake
of
the fruit (ovary)..."

"I expected movie reviews, essays, literary reviews—stuff you would find in a college magazine," Antonios said, adding that MacDonald was told at the beginning of the semester that the committee would fund the magazine believing it would be like *Pace*.

Pace, a literary magazine published by *The Daily Campus*, folded during the summer because of organizational problems.

"Students who have seen copies of the material have asked me 'Are you actually gonna fund that stuff?'," Antonios said. "I respect their art. However, I am not about to spend the student's money on something I'm not sure they want."

MacDonald countered taht *Shred's*, unlike *Pace*, has character and students who have seen copies cannot put it down.

"*Pace* was blanc. People's frustrations with contemporary life were not being dealt with or admitted to," MacDonald said.

"We are trying to take out the stiffness and pompousness and supplant it with humor and craziness," MacDonald said.

Antonios said that he plans on giving the magazine a fair chance at Monday night's meeting. He said that while he has the final decision over the public relations committee, the assembly can overrule anything he does.

"Right now it looks like half the assembly members are against the magazine," Antonios said.

Some topics treated in the magazine are frustration with middle class life, domestic violence, bathroom graffitti and sex.

The magazine's manifesto calls for the "death of the middle ground," a mentality that "crystallizes itself in the bureaucratic disease that gives us the motervehical department, in the technological enslavement that breeds nuclear weaponry, and all institutional anathemas that like to percieve people as numbers."

Mortimer Guiney, a freanch professor who specializes in avant guarde are, said tht it was natural that the magazine would receive oppositon.

"You're not going to get the support of the people you're challenging," he said.

Guiney also said the magazine had merit and that "the university should support what art exists" on campus.

Charles Boer, a professor of English, also threw his support behind the magazine writing *Shreds* is the best student magazine ever produced at this university. It makes all the others look like Our Sunday Visitor."

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Anderson questions future of party system

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

John B. Anderson, who ran for president in 1980 as an independent candidate, said last night that "political parties have become increasingly irrelevant to charting a course for the nation."

Anderson spoke to about 150 people in the Student Union Ballroom as part of USG's Lecture Series. His speech was titled "America at the Crossroads".

He said that Ronald Reagan's election in 1980 and re-election in 1984 were important events in the history of American politcal party realignment.

Anderson compared Reagan's election to those of Andrew Jackson in 1828, Abraham Lincoln in 1860, William McKinley in 1896 and Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Each election heralded an era of dominance for the victorious party.

Anderson said that the 1932 victory of Roosevelt and the Democrats "sent the Republicans out to wander in the wilderness for two decades" until Republican Dwight Eisenhower's victory in 1952.

Today, however, America is taking a new attitude toward the party system, Anderson said.

"We are confronted with an anti-party ethos," he said. Elections have become plebiscites based on which candidate has personality and mass appeal. It has little to do with parties, he said.

"Political parties have demonstrated that they are not doing the job they were created to do," he said.

Anderson offered advice to both the Republican and Democratic parties for future success.

"The GOP has the better opportunity to forge a coalition that will sustain its bid for majority status," Anderson said. But the party must not make the same mistake it made during its last great era, which began with McKinley's election, he said.

The Republican Coalition of the McKinley era encompassed many diverse elements, but found that it could not hold them all and still run what Anderson called "pietistic crusades" again such things as the teaching of foreign languages in schools and the temperance movement.

The Republicans of today could fall into the same trap by advocating such issues as school prayer, the outlawing of abortion and "the decrying of permissiveness," Anderson said.

Specifically, "yuppies" will find such a policy unattractive, he said. Yuppies are "poured into a cultural mold," listen to Bruce Springsteen and watch Prince videos, he said.

Anderson advised the Democrats, whom he called hapless, to reject their policy of special interest politics and to win back the votes of white Southern males. An overwhelming majority of this group, a traditional Democratic stronghold, voted for Reagan, he said.

One-third of the supporters of Democrat Gary Hart, also voted for Reagan in 1984, Anderson said. The party must find a new way to get them back and attract blue-collar workers and yuppies, Anderson said. He called the plan "New Populism."

"It is going to take a period of re-educating the voter," Anderson said, before the Democrats can stage a comeback.

The Democrats have a "hand-wringing approach" to social and economic problems, Anderson said, and must create a framework of an ideological plan for the future. They must have a commitment to social and economic justice, he said.

"Until they have established that kind of firm ideological base, they really won't know what needs to be done," he said.

Anderson ended his speech by questioning the two-party system.

"Will the powerful mythology of the two-party system produce only occasional rumblings?" he asked.

He confessed that he didn't know the answer, but suggested that a third party would be likely to emerge if either party failed.

When? He didn't know that either.

In a question-and-answer session after the lecture, a student asked Anderson if he had any plans for the presidency in 1988.

"I have no plans to embark on that crusade at the present, but if the bugle calls, I will not go into total retirement," he said.

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.....Fire code violations remain in dorms

From front page

Tedder worked for the Department of Higher Education, and was in charge of capital budgeting and facilities planning. He said he helped consolidate and organize budget requests from all colleges in the state.

"It's a complicated business in the sense that you have to bid and design this thing first in accordance with state and university standards," Tedder said.

After combining budget requests, Tedder said the plan is sent to the Board of Governors where specific recommendations are made. It is then brought before the state's General Assembly and Governor O'Neill, he said.

It is within this process that the delay may have occurred, he said.

Robert Tabaka, fire safety plan reviewer for the Bureau of Public Works, commented, "It's just the state's red-tape, paper-work process."

Another problem which public works' and UConn officials agreed on, was the timing factor.

"The simple thing required to accomplish that work is such that it can only be done in the summer months," said Vogler.

Four years has elapsed since the university was able to award a contract for renovations on all dormitories except those in North, Northwest and South Campus. That contract was awarded in early August 1985, and was too late for renovations to begin, Vogler said.

Although there was talk within the administration of installing smoke detectors over the Christmas break, Vogler said this seemed unlikely since it would entail the removal of furniture from all rooms.

Smoke detectors were, and still are, a priority for installation, according to Robert Clawson, director of facilities at UConn.

"Initially, we said it's important to get the smoke detectors in the rooms," Clawson said. But Clawson said the university ran into problems with the Bureau of Public works when trying to do this.

"We tried to push the smoke detectors through as fast as we could, but it got slowed down," he said. "The decision was made at the BPW to roll it back into one big project."

Paul Brown, associate director of student affairs and services, said the university cannot be blamed for any of the delays.

"We started pushing it through the BPW in 1982," he said. "We started with it, and we followed through—numerous times we've pushed for this," Brown said, adding, "it's taken so long because we don't control any of it."

Dormitory fire safety codes, as stated in 1985 edition of Connecticut Fire Safety Codes, follow the same rules as hotels.

Section 11-1.8.1 of Chapter 11 in the book, states, "In each guest room, suite or sleeping area of...dorms...smoke detectors in addition to those required elsewhere in this code shall be provided as follows. Each sleeping area shall be provided with a minimum of one approved smoke detector installed in a manner and loction approved by the local fire marshal..."

Other general requirements include emergency lighting illuminated signs for exit; the enclosure of vertical openings such as stairwells and elevator shafts exceeding two stories; manual fire alarm stations at convenient central points in the dormitory; Exist...sufficient to provide for the occupant load in numbers of persons, and the placement of all sounding devices so that all occupants of the building or section thereof can be alerted.

Street floor exits shall be sufficient to provide one unit of exit width for each 50 persons capacity of the street floor., according to chapter 11 of the book.

Section 11-4.3.3.2 states that "Exits shall be so arranged that it will not be necessary to travel more than 100 feet from any point...to reach the nearest outside door or exit."

The fire safety codes also require that dormitory be equipped with an automatic fire detection system and hand operated fire extinguishers.

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Police presentation examines date rape

By Kristen Kelleher
Campus Correspondent

Ron Blicker and Alice Carberor of the UConn police department spoke in Watson lounge Tuesday night as part of their continuing program on personal safety. The program included an explanation of the sexual assault statutes as well as ways to avoid being sexually assaulted.

Blicker outlined the different degrees of sexual assault. Sexual assault in the first degree, the most serious, involves a person compelling "another person to engage in sexual intercourse and he uses force against such person", according to a handout that Blicker circulated. This is a class B Felony which carries a mandatory one year prison sentence. If a deadly weapon is used to commit first degree sexual assault, the minimum sentence increases to five years.

The other classifications drop down in degree according to the seriousness of the crime, Blicker said. Sexual assault in the second degree, a class C felony, includes having sexual intercourse with someone under 15, someone who is mentally, defective or is in custody of law or detained in a hospital.

The least serious category is sexual assault in the fourth degree, which is a class A misdemeanor. This involves sexual contact, rather than sexual intercourse.

Blicker said things are getting better in terms of protecting the victim of an assault in a court of law. These improvements include the protection of the victim's name, prohibition the use of the victim's background information, and more sympathy being shown towards the victim, he said.

Carberor, who is a member of the Residential Life Safety Committee, explained how someone can be better prepared to avoid a situation where sexual assault could happen.

"The most important thing is to be assertive," Carberor said. "The two biggest characteristics of women who are susceptible to an assault are low self esteem and being less assertive."

She said a typical assailant is less responsible, less concerned about the individual as a person, have no concern over breaking the law and feel women are manipulative and sneaky.

Carberor said acquaintance assaults, being assaulted by someone the victim knows, are becoming a real issue nationwide. "The victims don't realize they are victims and the assailants don't know they've committed a crime," she said. "A lot of these crimes are not reported."

Last year there were four first degree assaults reported and two arrests made. This year there have been no assaults reported.

...Husky dog case ends

From front page

Speaking on behalf ot the UConn Division of Athletics, Director John L. Toner said, "we abhor negative acts and we resolve to stress the positive in all our support systems. We appreciate deeply the support of the Puerto Rican community and the Puerto Rican Center on the Storrs campus and we appreciate the fact that they brought this unfortunate incident to our attention. By sensitizing the issue at hand, the Puerto Rican community has helped us realize we must rid ourselves of a tendancy toward negative cheering and the need to emphasize the positive in all of our support groups."

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Coors boycott advocated by AFL-CIO

By Bob Pirrie
Campus Correspondent

The commercials are pretty much the same. An actor with a few days' growth of beard appears on the screen amid rushing brooks, wind swept mountains, and tall trees, telling us of Coors' brewing practices. The ads are All-American—rough and ready but clean cut. The AFL-CIO, however, thinks the Adolph Coors Company of Colorado is using a bit too much of the rough in its business practices. The union is bringing its eight-year-old Coors boycott to Connecticut, due to what the union describes as Coors' unmatched record for "trampling on people's rights."

The AFL-CIO began its boycott in 1978, following a strike by the Brewery Workers Local 366 in 1977 over what the union terms "human rights issues"—practices by the brewer that the union said include polygraph examinations for potential employees, "forced search and seizure" of employees belongings, and unfair hiring guidelines.

According to the union, Coors sent letters to the strikers stating that "they would be replaced if they did not return to work immediately." After about half the strikers returned to work, Coors replaced the others, and called for elections that forced the union out-elections that the AFL-CIO considered lopsided.

Laddie Michalowski, a staff worker for the union's "Coors Boycott Coalition", said that the union vote was "conducted in-plant. They (the workers) were scabs (strike-breakers), so of course they voted against the union."

The union also considers Coors to be anti-minority and anti-environment. William Coors, chairman of the company, reportedly told a group of minority business owners in Denver last year that "one of the best things they (slave traders) did for you is to drag your ancestors over here in chains."

The company's environmental practies, said the union, include illegal toxic waste dumping at the Lowry Landfill near Golden, Colorado and the "takeover of the Interior Department, the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and the Bureau of Land Management by Coors' Colorado friends".

Most minority groups seem to agree with the AFL-CIO. Adriana Falcon, director of planning for La Casa de Puerto Rico, a Hartford based Latino support group, said her organization is dissatisfied with the treatment of Hispanics by Coors. The company, she said, violates "the basic human rights of workers."

Falcon also points to the alleged support given to the contras of Nicaragua by the Coors family. Money given to Coors, contend both Falcon and the AFL-CIO, goes to funds and organizations that are anti-human needs.

Roger Clayman, main organizer for the boycott in Connecticut, said the brewer is "doing nothing for people who need it (help) and backing it with dollars."

Not everyone is jumping on the bandwagon, however. The League of Latin American Citizens is satisfed that Coors, while having discriminated against minorities in the past, has cleaned up its act. Coors signed pacts with various black and Hispanic organizations in 1984, promising $325 million in business concessions to both.

The local chapter of the Sierra Club is also fairly satisfied with the actions of Coors. Don Thompson, chairman of the club in Denver, said the company at least tries to "give the presence of being environmentally concerned."

Coors, for its part, denies the charges made by the union. Doyle Albee, a corporate communications specialist and company spokesman, calls the AFL-CIO operation "a campaign of emotions by bitter union officials."

Albee contends that a union is not needed. "We don't need a third party arbitrating between us and our employees," he said.

Saul Nesselroth, a professor at UConn Labor Education Center, also feels the main issue is the AFL-CIO's desire to put a union in the brewery. The main point of contention, he says, is that Coors has "prevented workers from having a union". Nesselroth stated that "labor's real concern is that they've treated workers badly."

The union, when brought down to what its workers need, agrees. Clayman mentions a worker, Roger Trujillo, who he said was fired in 1984 during a "search and seizure", and calls the polygraph tests a "pre-hiring screen to keep activists out." These issues are the ones that Clayman feels must be ultimately resolved.

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SAM sponsors food drive

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring a food drive through Dec. 13, SAM President Marcy Allyn said.

All non-perishable food items collected will be donated to the Covenant Soup Kitchen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Willimantic, a non-profit organization that feeds 90 people each day said Allyn.

Collection points for the drive include academic buildings, dormitory cafeterias, dormitory mailrooms, and area grocery stores in the towns of Windham, Storrs, Tolland, Vernon and Rockville, she said.

Allyn said "If each student were to donate at least one can, we would have about 9,000 cans, and that doesn't include faculty or commuter students."

SAM's collection goal is at least 1,000 cans, she said.

Jane Suroviak, director of the Covenant Soup Kitchen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, said SAM is a major donor, and "their donations in the past have been very significant."

McMahon Dining Hall: not great, not bad

By David Sakowski
and
Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

When entering McMahon dining hall, we were immediately faced with a decision—which line to enter? McMahon dining hall has two of everything; two entree lines, two soda machines, and two ice cream bars (you can never have too much ice cream).

After going to two different tray carts—neither having a complete set of utensils—we took our place in the entree line. The line was not long but the peeling wallpaper was not pleasant to look at while waiting.

Standing in front of the entrees, pork chops, quiche, and beef shishkabob, we were faced by stern expressionless servers. We were shaking in our boots (Nikes actually), afraid to ask for a much needed explanation of which name went with which entree. I managed to blurt out "What do we have tonight?" only to be answered, "They are all entrees." Our minds completely at ease, we pointed to the beef and rice combination and hoped for the best.

It there is one problem with all the cafeterias we have reviewed this semester, it is the lack of space at the beverage areas. McMahon dining hall was no exception.

The tables were arranged in the usual barracks style rows. The high ceiling, about 30 feet gave the room a nice atmosphere. A balcony overlooking the dining area was a unique feature.

The room was crowded, but we found two empty seats. The general mood of the cafeteria was ebulient. People seemed to be enjoying themselves. Smiling faces abounded.

The walls were decorated with large murals, quite a few frisbee murals, someone must really like to play frisbee.

Our meal was rather good. The beef shishkabob was appetizing. We cleaned our plates. Mom would have been proud.

If you have been following our reviews, you may have noticed our affection for ice cream. After a talk with our editor-in-chief, we decided to place less emphasis on the ice cream. We do not want to promote poor eating habits. (McMahon dining hall had four different flavors of ice cream. The small bowls were our only complaint.)

McMahon dining hall offers a nice atmosphere. It's high ceiling and overlooking balcony are pleasant touches. The food was not heaven on a plate, but good enough. If you are walking by, stop in and give it a try; it has a certain appeal. It is not the best cafeteria on campus, but it is not the worst.

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★★

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Recommended dishes: none
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Peace of mind costs state legislature big money

HARTFORD (AP)—How much is peace of mind worth?

That's what Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, (D-Windsor Locks), says the Legislature got for the $100,000 it appropriated to look into the roots of the bitter public feud this year between the state police and chief state's attorney's office.

"I don't know that I could say the money was wasted," O'Leary said during an interview last week. "You might argue that it was. But I think it probably raised everyone's comfort level."

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, (R-New Hartford), co-chairman of the special legislative committee created to investigate the state's criminal justice system, said last week that the committee will recommend some fine tuning of the system, but found no need for a major overhaul after six months of investigation.

Some Democrats on the committee, torn apart by partisan squabbles from the beginning, said the Legislature didn't need to spend taxpayer's money to find out there was a personality conflict between former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst.

"The show wasn't worth the price of admission," complained Rep. Michael D. Rybak, (D-Harwinton), one of six Democrats on the 14-member committee.

Smith said the committee would "take a hard look" at the idea of having a panel of citizens conduct secret criminal investigations, instead of one-man grand juries. That is the only substantative change mentioned so far.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee already examined the state's one-man grand jury system earlier this year. It considered replacing Connecticut's unique system, in which Superior Court judges sit as a one-man grand juries, with a citizens gran jury—and rejected the idea.

"I honestly don't think the committee uncovered anything that couldn't have been and hasn't been uncovered by the Judiciary Committee," Rybak said.

Many Democrats said at the beginning that the investigation could be done for less oney by the Program Review and Investigations Committee, a standing, bi-partisan committee.

Smith proposed the special, Republican-controlled committee to investigate the criminal justice system during the height of the McGuigan-state police feud, which he said was threatening the public's confidence in the system.

The feud erupted in December 1984 after the release of a Torrington grand jury report, which criticized state police and suggested the department was incapable of handling sensitive investigations.

The state police, who blamed McGuigan for the tone and focus of the report, responded by criticizing McGuigan's handling of an investigation into alleged bribe-taking by former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald in Waterbury.

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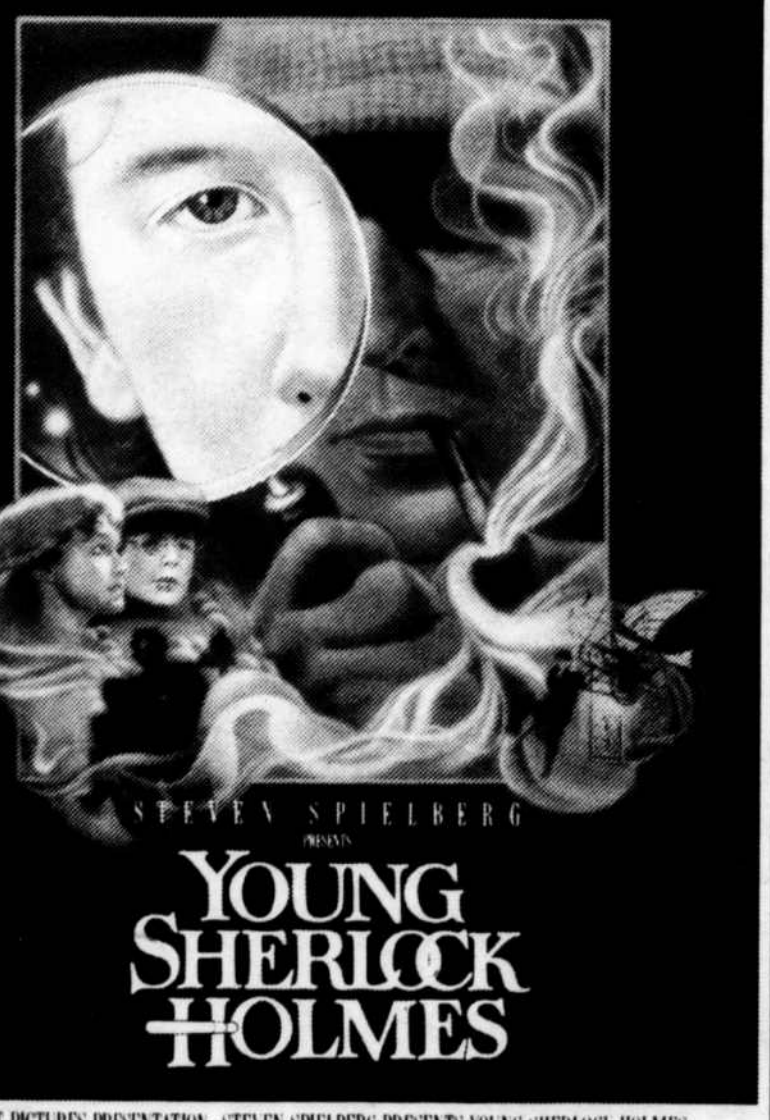

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Good Woman is a masterful production

By Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

As the audience enters UConn's Studio Theatre to see *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, the cast is already at work performing a variety of vocal and acrobatic "warm-ups."

Like the use of "asylum inmates" as ushers in his production of *Marat/Sade*, these warm-ups reflect director John Herr's sense of "total theatre," of complete audience involvement and sensory stimulation.

Herr's current presentation of Bertholt Brecht's *Good Woman of Setzuan* is perhaps his most successful blending of the elements of theatre to capture the spirit of a play and its author. Indeed, *The Good Woman of Setzuan* provides one of the most satisfying evenings of theatre in recent years at UConn.

Although he is one of the few truly significant playwrights of the twentieth century, Brecht is not currently "in vogue," nor is he a staple of college theatre departments. He is considered a "difficult" playwright--not because of any murky, obscure philosophy in his plays, but because he forces his audience to think (a tall order these days, it seems).

Brecht asks his audience to distance themselves from the characters on stage, to examine the play's message in terms of their own lives and their society. At the same time, he wants the audience to be totally entertained by what takes place on stage--to be constantly aware that they are viewing a theatrical spectacle, not a "slice of life."

The plot of *The Good Woman* is a simple, loosely structured chronicle of "long ago" in Ancient China. Shen Te, a young prostitute, takes in three Gods for the evening. The Gods, who are looking for a good person, reward her financially. Shen Te's new wealth makes her the victim of a vast array of parasites and would-be friends and suitors.

In order to survive, Shen Te assumes the disguise of a "cousin," Shui-Ta, who can assert himself against the demands of her hungry brood. In a series of (often humorous) scenes, we are shown the difficulty of being good and living as a human being in this world.

The UConn production achieves the balance between presenting Brecht's social ideas and entertaining us. This, in large measure, is due to an exceptionally strong and balanced cast. Herr's actors work well as a team, displaying and incredible sense of camaraderie, leaving little room for showboating or upstaging.

One of the necessary strengths of the production is the performance of Laura Sheehan in the dual central roles. As Shen Te, Sheehan radiates genuine good-hearted humankindness and innocence; as Shui-Ta, she reveals a woman forced to disguise her own good nature in order to survive. Sheehan's timing, diction and stage presence are remarkable.

However, this is far from a one-woman show. The play has approximately thirty-five roles, played (through "doubling") by a cast of twenty. This is managed quite neatly. Never does the stage seem overcrowded by actors. The stage manager, Michael Mosher, deserves a great deal of credit here.

Another interesting feature is the use of masks. Some of the cast is masked, some partially masked, some are not at all. Along with making the doubling of characters easier, this makes for some interesting dramatic effects.

The most impressive example is the three Gods, who are not only masked but are given puppet-like costumes. Here the concept of "total theatre" works extremely well. Laura Coyle, James Silas and Santo Ragno seem to have been freed by their masks to create distictive, humorously idiosynchratic personalities for the three Gods.

Among the rest of the cast, many deserve mention, but Janet Masnick stood out as the hilariously sleazy landlady Mi Tzu, as did Brian Lockhart as a very dry-witted, overly verbal policeman.

Designer Stephanie Durston has not only provided a vast array of costumes but also a setting of amazing depth and possibilities for such a small stage. A series of platforms with a number of alcoves and pockets, the setting suggests a hint of the East without attempting to realistically "depict" Setzuan. Impeccably achieved lighting effects by Maurice Dana complement the setting.

The Good Woman of Setzuan leaves its audience with a variety of ideas and feelings. However, there is no mixture of feelings about the quality of the prodution: it is first-rate and professional from start to finish.

The Good Woman ends its run at UConn this weekend. Performances on Friday and Saturday evenings as well as a matinee Sunday at 2 are all sold out. However, rush seats may be available by calling the Nutmeg Theatre box office at 486-2106.

Writers form new group

David Seaman, 1981 winner of the Wallace Stevens Poetry award, and Lisa Spencer, both teaching assistants in the English department, are organizing a writing group for interested beginning and intermediate writers of poetry and fiction. Such groups offer advice and are not uncommon among the published writers here at UConn.

Though intended for undergraduates, graduate students are also welcome. So, if you've been writing away in a notebook and wish you had someone to share your work with, attend a short organizational meeting on Monday, December 9th at 6:30 PM in Arjona 343. We'll start in earnest after January break.

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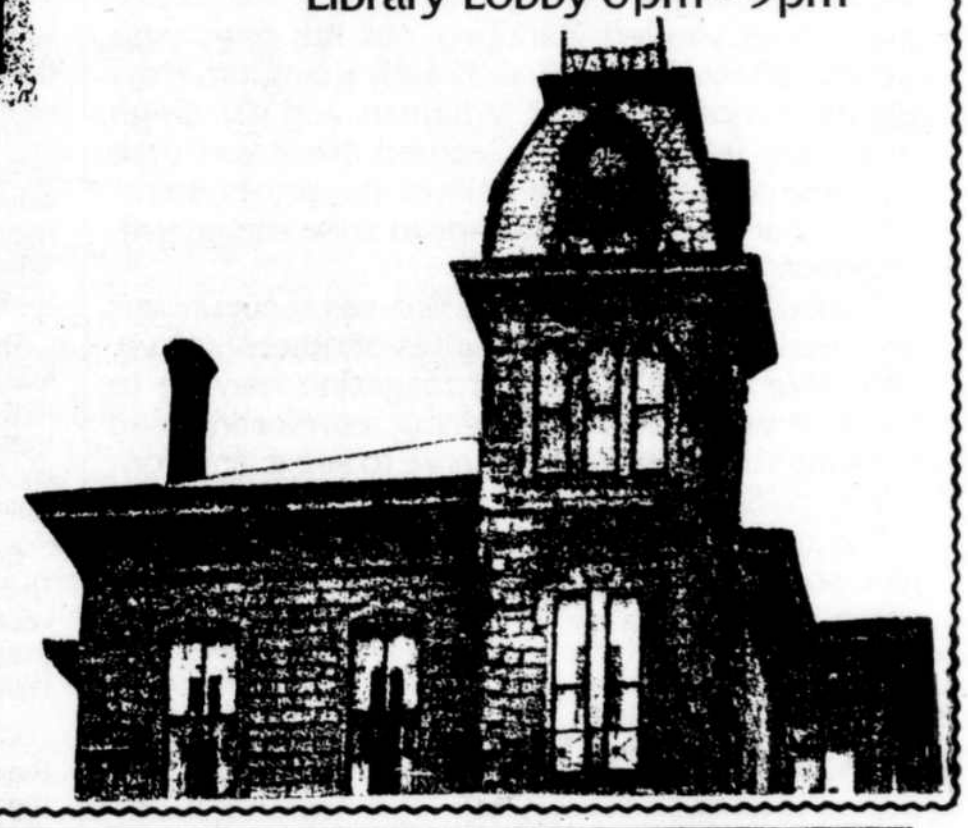

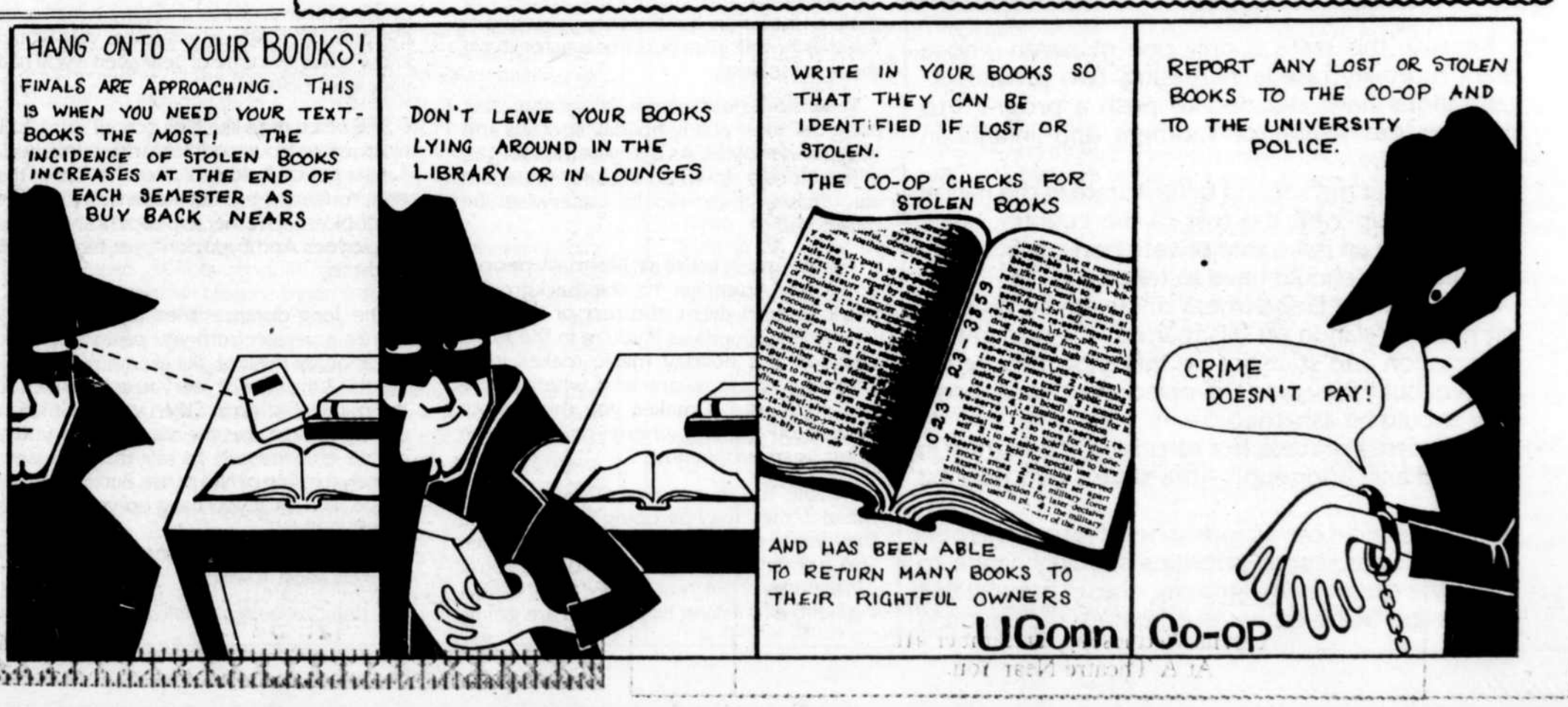
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Free *Shreds*

Someone great once said, "Freedom of the press is only for those who have one." What was great about him? He got it published!

As of late our fine university, overflowing with literary and artistic prowess, has had a notable lack of such media through which to express itself and enlighten others. We are living in an academic society, granted; but there is a need within certain creative members of this society to absorb something that is not a text-book, a classic (or even trashy) novel, or current events.

The cry was made, the submissions compiled, and a campus literary magazine was born. In the wake of *Pace* and *Vanguard*, this magazine was intended to be one with unique character. The editors warned their proposed publishers that some material may be considered offensive, but was given the go ahead on the understanding that life is not always pretty.

Suddenly, it seems our "ugly" baby will be aborted. There are other literary magazines that occasionally come out of our English department, the grad students sell one, and the undergrads produce an annual publication. What our campus needs is a chance for undergrads who take their creative writing with some degree of sincerity and even a good dose of humor, to get a chance to see their works published; to experience the critical eye of a non-academic public. Sure, there are channels through the English department itself, but not all writers are English majors, and not everyone writes with a university grading standard in mind.

Nor should they. The "classics" we study in English courses are generally the works of people who teachers would have scoffed at. Our best works are ones that changed the way their society and consequent ones viewed literature; not the ones who merely reflected what was already going on. How silly the critics of Mozart, Whitman, and Van Gogh must have felt when they learned that it was their own insecurities and no fault of the artists themselves that caused an attempt to stifle the growth of genius.

The people in control of the presses at our university need to recognize the writes of others (sorry!). Offensive as the proposed magazine may be to some, it will prove enlightening, comforting, and inspiring to others, who deserve to see it, and contribute to future issues.

The time has come to free up our free press and give some of the less beautiful people a chance to shine.

Increasing deaths

Because this state is only one of seven whose infant mortality rate is increasing, two private organizations have decided to push a program to improve the health of mothers and infants in Connecticut.

It's sad that the second richest state in the nation can't keep up with the rest of the country, but it shouldn't be an issue that private non-profit health organizations should have to take up.

Shouldn't our Department of Health be proposing new legislation on this matter? They do gather information and statistics on this and other health matters, but if they aren't involved with this proposal they should be ashamed.

The mortality rate is, not surprising, the highest in Hartford and Bridgeport—the state's two poorest towns.

If Connecticut can't support health programs better than it has, some priorities should change to keep the state from ignoring these preventable deaths and being embarassed before the nation.

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Bob Greene

The best days of the year

People talk about holiday depression, about how folks always feel gloomy at this time of year.

But these days—the days between Thanksgiving and New Year's—are really the best days of the year. You can see it and feel it everywhere you go.

The streets are more crowded. During a time of the season when the weather should force people indoors, instead there is an almost involuntary rush to get outside and mingle.

People go places. The airports, train stations and bus terminals are jammed with men, women and children heading for distant destinations around the United States.

The world looks good. America is lit up with holiday lights, and when you walk down the streets you get a sense of upbeat celebration.

Thoughts are of others. Most of the year people make their purchases for themselves; when they shop, they are the recipients of what they buy. Not now. When people go to the stores, chances are they are shopping for someone else.

The movies are new. After a mid-autumn lull, the theaters are filled with productions that the Hollywood studios are pinning their hopes on; everywhere you turn, there is another film competing for your movie-going dollar.

Children are out and about. With the Thanksgiving and Christmas-New Year's vacations, kids are free from school and fill the streets, stores and restaurants with the sounds of childhood.

Charity is more visible. People are out on the streets asking for you donations to help the poor. Some pedestrians consider this to be an intrusion, but the very presence of the charity solicitors puts a toasty feeling in the atmosphere.

Television is less violent. All the networks bring out their yearly holiday specials and traditional movies. As corny as this can get, at least it cuts down on the shoot-outs and car chases that would otherwise be broadcast.

There is music in the air. Normally people don't pay attention to the background music around them; the rest of the year everything sounds as if you're in the same elevator. But holiday music makes itself known; you are aware of it when you're hearing it, and it makes you think about where you are, and where you have been other years at this time.

People try to act nice. They may not mean it; they may be doing it only beause they sense the season dictates it. But men and women who don't say a word to you at other times of the year make a point of saying hello and asking how things are going. They tend to put nastiness on hold until Jan. 2. This is possibly hypocritical, but it enhances the general feeling of well-being.

Sports mean something. The football games really count, as the season nears an end; the basketball games feel new and fresh as the season begins. For the first time since the onset of autumn you feel that there is a reason for sitting in front of the television set and watching the athletes perform.

People drive just to drive. It's one of the oldest holiday traditions; it used to be called "going out to see the lights." People really do get in their cars just to ge somewhere else and see other neighborhoods. It's not precisely the same feeling as when you were a kid, but the instinct is similar.

The news media show their most pleasant faces. Television, radio and newspapers, which usually take an almost perverse pride in being stone-faced while presenting us with the most dismal side of the world, turn warm for a few weeks. They go out of their way to show that even they have hearts. Some of the stories seem overly sweet and poignant, and some of the greetings from the newscasters seemed forced, but overall it's a welcome break.

The arrival of the mail carrier is eagerly awaited. Who is so cynical that he or she no longer anticipates holiday greeting cards in the mail? When people come home from work they shuffle through the bills and magazines looking for those red envelopes, those green envelopes, that contain the annual messages of friendship and remembrance.

The world smells different. Whether it's all of the Christmas trees and piny wreaths, or the cooking food, or whatever, you would know it was this time of year even if you had your eyes closed.

The office feels like high school study hall. No one says it out loud, but most serious business is put on hold until after the first of the year. You're all there, but the sense is different. You look at each other as people instead of as employees. And if you don't, you feel as if you ought to.

The long-distance lines are jammed. If there's a person from you past whom you occasionally think of, but always put off calling, this is the time of year you actually pick up the phone and do it. Often you don't know exactly how to start the conversation; you're a little embarrassed to say that you were merely thinking of him or her. But the calls get made, and after you hang up you're happy that you did it.

All of this feels temporary. It feels as if it will be over soon. It will.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Letters to the Editor

Husky meant no harm

As employees of the University of Connecticut and who know the identity and character of the Husky Dog, we would like to make a statement on his/her behalf. We believe this whole incident has gone way beyond its limits.

In *The Daily Campus*, Wednesday, December 4th, Francisco A. Scarano, assistant professor of history said, "he wasn't looking for an apology from the University—just from the Husky Dog." Well, the Husky Dog sent a letter of apology which was printed in *The Daily Campus* on December 5th. In the letter, the Husky Dog said, "no harm was meant...I can understand the offense taken by what took place and I apologize for that." Mrs Scarano, who received the letter which was signed "sincerely, the Husky Dog" stated in *The Hartford Courant* that she "did not consider the letter an apology and doubted its sincerity."

We who know the individual, know that his/her sincerity is genuine and it should not be doubted. Let's put an end to this unfortunate incident--nothing further can be accomplished by continuing to pursue it except damaging the university's spirit.

Name witheld by request.

Disappointed by revue protestors

I am writing this letter because I am disappointed with the protesters at last night's "All—Female Revue."

I have always heard (including at a lecture put on by the Rape Crisis Center) that rape was an act of violence carried out through violent sexual acts rather than some other act of aggression. Yet the protesters claimed that this type of show leads to rape. What about All—Male Revues? Members of the group claimed that they had not organized soon enough to protest the All—Male Revue earlier in the year. That is an extremely poor excuse. All—Male Revues have been held for at least three years. It seems odd that the group began forming when an All— Female Revue was suggested.

Why not protest the new calendars called "Student Bodies" which I am sure will show women and men in seductive positions? Even if they do not, they will still be exploiting people. Also what about some of the video films being rented at the UConn Coop? Films like Caligula are what I would call pornography. A man could rent one of those and get the same effect room that as he could from an All—Female Revue. Even the election of Homecoming Royalty is an exploitation of the human body. All things should be treated equally and one form of exploitation should be treated the same as another.

Please Withhold My Name

Apartheid and violence against women

Several weeks ago, I wrote a letter complaining of your sexist cartoons. Not surprisingly, my letter was not published. I believe it is your responsibility to represent all sections of the community that you serve. May I remind you my fee bill pays for your paper.

As a woman, I found Gut and Mr. X on 12/4 and Mr. X and 12/5 very offensive and unprofessional. I object to how exploitation and violence to Women is made light of. Perhaps Rich Scalzo never heard of Dorthy Stratton, the Playboy Bunny who was raped, sodomized and murdered by her manager. Perhaps Mr. Scalzo does not know that almost 75% of prostitutes, strippers, and women in porno films are incest victims.

In reference to the canceling of the all— female review, I find it hard to believe an agent of a legitimate act would object to publicity of any kind. Controversy makes for big business. Unless there really is something to be ashamed of.

I think it is interesting to note that the article about strippers (written regretably by a woman) implies how wonderful it is to strip for money, but then goes on to say how the WOMEN (not girls) feel the money is dirty. And what about the woman who can not look into the eyes of the patrons, so she bought a mask to hide her face. She goes on to say how that is seen as kinky too. What about the woman who said "Alot of people want to possess you, to own you...I have this fear...someone will be waiting in my car for me." That is a sad commentary that a woman "just doing her job" must fear for her life. It makes me wonder. It should be apparent that there is a definite link between being seen as a pleasure object and violence against women.

Last night, while the protest was staged against the female review, the Afro—American Cultural Center sponsored a candle—light vigil for the Brothers and Sisters in Africa. I believe there is a definite link betwen Apartheid and violence against woman.

I call all of my Sisters and Brothers, Black and White, to join together to educate themselves and others about White, Male domination. We can overcome this if we work together.

I hope you can overcome your bias and publish this letter.

Lynn M. Parker

Diane White

Your mom was right

In the last few weeks several copies of the same form letter have been passed on to me, independently, by male executives who seem puzzled by its contents. I wish I could explain it to them, but I have questions about it too.

The letter is from Suzanne Sears, product manager for Scott Paper Co. In each case it was addressed not directly to the man who received it but to his "female associates" ("Female Associates of John Smith")

The letter begins, "Dear Friend: Your mother was right."

This is bound to grab just about anybody's attention. What was she right about this time?

"When she told you that public toilet seats were unsanitary and 'full of germs,' she wasn't far from the truth."

How far from the truth was she?

"Studies have shown that many germs and viruses, such as the common cold, can survive for as long as three hours! And all it can take is one contact with the seat to start the chain of infection."

The point of all this alarm-mongering is the promotion of a new Scott product, P.S. Personal Seats, "a convenient, flushable way to completly cover the toilet seat."

These items are not available for purchase by the general public but must be ordered in bulk by business. Suzanne Sears urges us female associates to "ask your employer or the manager of your favorite restaurants and stores" to order them.

I tried to call Sears, but she was unavailable. This was unfortunate, because I had hoped she would be able to explain a few things. First of all, I am confused about how, exactly, one gets a cold by sitting on germs. I know it must be possible. After all, as Sears points out, my mother was right.

Come to think of it, though, my mother never told me I could catch a cold from a toilet seat. She always said I might catch "something." Just what that something might be was never explicitly delineated, but I always had the impression that it was a something far worse and infinitely more embarrasing than a cold.

I also wanted to ask Sears why Scott Paper is making this pitch only to women. Perhaps mothers tell only little girls, and not little boys, that they could get "something" from public toilet seats. This may explain why the men who passed Sears' letter on to me seemed puzzled by it. It is my understanding, though, that men sometimes find themselves in a position in which they might use these things. Do the powers at Scott paper think men are not as fastidious as women? Or has science found that men are impervious to the sort of germs one acquires by sitting on a toilet seat?

I'm mildly curious, too, as to why P.S. Personal Seats aren't for sale to individuals. Is this a marketing error? They seem to be the sort of thing an hysterically fastidious public would absolutely clamor to buy. I can almost see the advertisments now, on late-night television, among the blandishments for products guaranteed to stop embarrassing odors, itches and wetness.

And since Sears seems to be some sort of expert on the dangerous aspects of public toilets, I'd like to get her views on the recent disclosure by an internationally syndicated advice columnist that many service stations have peepholes drilled into the ladies' rooms for the savage amusement of the bored male staff.

To my mind, this is far more horrible and worrisome than anything you might catch from a toilet seat. I wonder if Scott Paper, an obvious leader in the field of public toilet safety, has any advise for female associates who may find themselves willynilly on display in service station restrooms? Perhaps we could drape a P.S. Personal Seat over the peephole, assuming of course that we can find the peephole and that P.S. Personal Seats are available. I look to Scott Paper for direction in this matter. Meanwhile, I think a sharp stick might do the job.

Michael Reilly

Protesters must be crazy

I had the pleasure of being a guest in someone's home for Thanksgiving dinner. In exchange for this hospitality, I sent a thank you note.

It was proper— my hosts did not have to invite me to dinner; they did not have to put me up over night, either, when it got too late for me to make it home at a reasonable hour.

However, in addition to thanking them for their hospitality, I thanked them, also (without mentioning it), for their dinner conversation.

"Did you hear about the number of protesters at the christening of the *Pittsburgh?*" one of them said.

"What's wrong with those people, anyway?" said one of my other congenial hosts.

I thought she meant, what is wrong with people who *christen* weapons, and I almost chirped up— for I surely do not know, either; good thing I kept quiet, as she meant what is wrong with the *protesters.*

"Don't they have any sense of patriotism?"

I was not one of the protesters puzzling my hosts, but I might have been— and a few of my friends probably were. I wanted to say: No, but they have a strong sense of sanity. I said nothing— to be polite.

After all, these people did not have to invite me, and this was, of course, Thanksgiving dinner.

"They're all crazy," the dinner conversation continued.

"I saw a letter to the editor in *The Day,* defending Russia. The guy said Russia has been invaded so many times, and that they just want to be left alone, that they're really a peaceful people."

"They're the most inscrutable people on the planet. You can't trust them."

"What do you want; the guy who wrote the letter was a Russian."

"He's crazy. They're all crazy!"

I asked for more stuffing, and kept quiet; not that I wished to defend everything the Soviets have done, not that anything necessarily deserves defense, but how does one letter to an editor constitute a crazed Russian?

"We have a Russian working at the plant. Someone I know visited her once, said she kept her garbage under the table, never took it out."

"Crazy Russian."

My hosts did not stop to think that anyone, particularly anyone at their table might challenge them. They did not find out, either; their guest remained the picture of politeness. He even asked for third helpings of most everything.

This was not a political discussion, anyway; my gracious hosts had decided long ago, on the basis of things never mentioned— probably successful Washington propaganda that Russians cannot be trusted. The whole lot of 'em.

They were not prepared to listen to any other point of view. A point of view suggesting the United States bears the guilt of as many atrocities worldwide as the Soviet Union. In Panama. In the Bay of Pigs. Chile. In the Philippines. Central America. On the reservations of tribes within our own borders. A point of view suggesting the United States behaves with more recalcitrance than anyone when it comes to nuclear disarmament.

My hosts were good Americans, raised in the tradition of a solid, capitalistic, corporate society. They grew up pledging allegiance to the flag, singing hymns to the nation; grew up as good citizens.

They have learned very well. Learned to appreciate America.

Me, I had a lot of questions— but if I asked any of them, I would have appeared ungrateful; this was, after all, Thanksgiving. The only question that would get me anywhere was, "May I have more yams, please?" So I asked it.

When I got home, I sent the thank you note, so I would not appear ungrateful.

But I am. I am.

John Lennon remembered.....after five years

Life's sometimes the dickens, ain't it?

Great Expectorations! JL pips to self looking at
Twenty years back down long unwinding road.
Forest deconiferates, granny glass shatters,
Signs on highway spell his name.

Pete T has it sad, JL thinks.

Alone
Vacant
Tombstoned in teenage eyes.

Things ain't tough, realizes JL,
Watching children pour from world's vagina.
Things ain't that tough, my brothers and children.
A rock and guitar bespeak broken on the beach.

Ain't that tough.
Primed in sirloin.
That pussy out there needs cool cat to stroke it.

From **the Rock Pile ©1981 Eddie Robbert**

In Memoriam, John Lennon,

assasinated December 8,1980

Walrus that he is

JL looking at dashboard.
AM radio, he spurns Ringo, Paul,+ George.
AM radio...where if's at...she loved me
Once.

All f****** night.
Rest of my life.

Stops signs ahead!
Yield way to driver!
Life he has now worth living one he'll die for.

Paul is pussycat
George unbearded lion
Ringo? need he say more?

JL giggles for change.
Giggling is sole unlife he'll never have.
All funny
All serious
Comedy twisting into tragedy
of carriage way concreted in blood+pavement.

North Dakota rests exactly above south.
Shit, man, it's so simple.
So easy
So programmed...
AM radio...

Jesus, if I wanted it so bad I woulda stuck gun in mouth myself.

Mark well that creepo David chap, man

The man sat in hotel room and thought:
Kill!

I'll fix mother****** who never let me be
Split his ass down road he winds along
'cross the universe his mister kite
So fine, he thinks of self,
I gun him warmly.

Gun grabs sheets wrapped round lips
Lips seek words dying on Judas' stones.
The mystery of such things is written in stars
And blood
And concrete
And so between she loves you.

"I love them!" John exclaims, eating sixth bullet.

I love them!

Funny thing, man.
Dude never had to say it.
He loved us with breath of first song.

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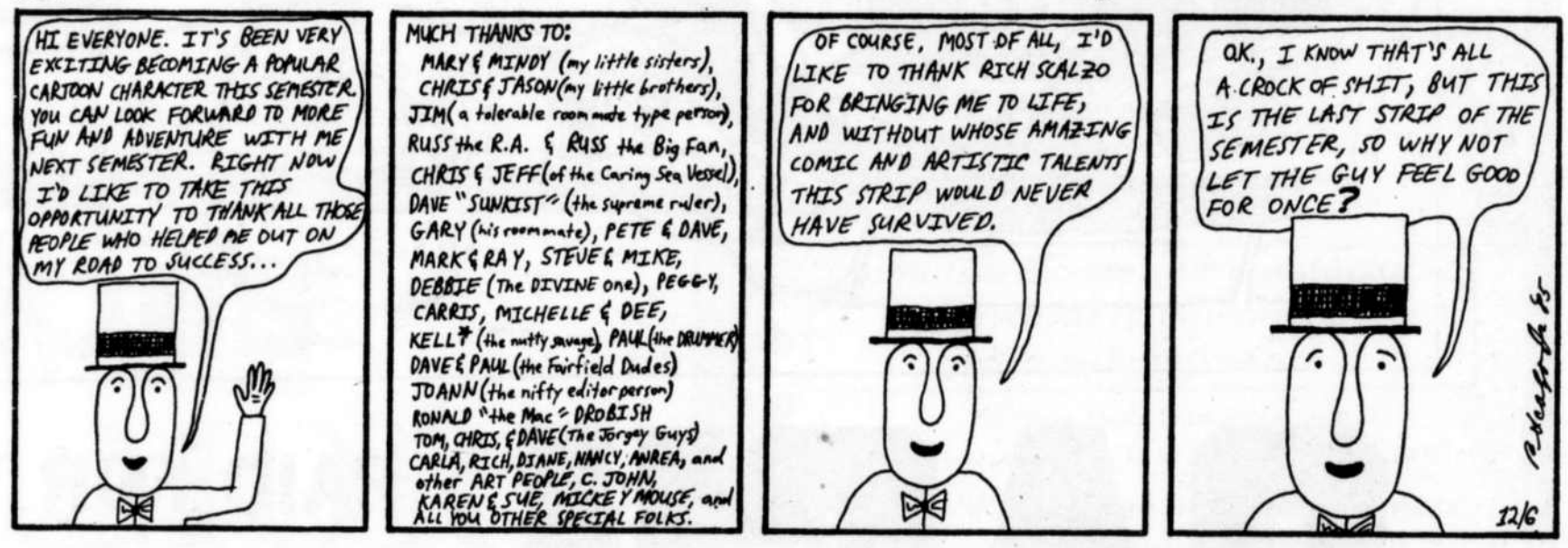
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O.K., I KNOW THAT'S ALL A CROCK OF SHIT, BUT THIS IS THE LAST STRIP OF THE SEMESTER, SO WHY NOT LET THE GUY FEEL GOOD FOR ONCE?
12/6

GUT By Rick Sutton

MORNING, GUT!!!
HEY, GUT- WANNA GO PLAY SOME WINTER FOOTBALL?
HEY, GUT- HOW ABOUT SOME OF LAST WEEK'S TURKEY SURPRISE!?
12-6
GOD I HATE FRIDAY MORNINGS.
CORRECTION: AFTERNOONS!!

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I KNEW PBS WAS GEARED TO A BRIGHT AUDIENCE...
WELCOME.
THIS IS ALISTAIR COOKE WITH ANOTHER EPISODE OF...
BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS.
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OH DRAT! I'VE FORGOTTEN MY KEYS!
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Personals

DANA, TRACI, CHRIS, GINA, BETTS and KRISTIE. Thanks for making Lodge West 3 a great success! You guys are great! Hope to see ya all next semester. Love, Cassandra

ROSE...
Thanks for the offer Wednesday night. You're a Sweatheart.
D.

WANTED: MEETING WITH ONE BLONDE-HAIRED BALLET AFICIANADO, WHO ALSO ENJOYS(?!) SYMBOLIC LOGIC AS PHILOSOPHY 211, MWF 1-2, 87 CHEM BLDG. DO YOU HAVE A SEAT FOR DECEMBER 13th? HOW ABOUT DINNER BEFORE? (ALSO CURIOUS HOW YOU CAME UPON SUCH A CUTE NOSE), BUT I'M TOO MODEST TO ASK. REPLY "PRESTO". "IN A NUTSHELL."

Who are YOU?
Stop by and say Hi. Wheeler D
Matt "moo"

Lynnie HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Get psyched for a wild time as always! Party?! We're there! Laughing at the sundial! Hot chocolate and O'Grady's! Scopen' in the lounge - What conscience? And more adventures to come! O-E-O-E-O! You're the greatest! Love ya Michele

Shari S. The anticipation must be killing you! You must be asking yourself who is giving me these weird things and why. Don't worry I'll go PUBLIC on Monday. Your S.S.?

LISA I wish you and your family a happy chanukah! Love your singing roommie

HAPPY CHANUKAH!

TO: Jarbs, Paul, Spark, L. Dan, Dean, B. Dan, M. Dan, Hick, Gerry (WEH-WEH), Joel, Mike, and everyone else at SHERMAN House. Happy Hanukkah. Love, Steve. P.S. Bat!

Happy Birthday Michelle (Trumbull), Have a good one! Tonight is it! Love us

SAM - Yes, I did know that my donating to the St. Paul's Soup Kitchen helps 90 people a day. I also realize I maybe helping myself, because last year the soup kitchen helped 1,000 people in emergency situations. From the girl in the red sweater

TO THE UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM! You did it again! Congratulations, show us your stuff AGAIN on Saturday against B.U. KILL THEM!!!

Cathy L. (McMahon 4S): GOOD LUCK ON YOUR LSAT! Then you'll finally have a legitimate excuse to go out and party! Love, Sheryl P.S. Hi L and J!

BB GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! Remember I LOVE YOU and am rooting for you all the way! LOVE FF

Thank you, LINDA G. for being my APO big brother. Let's have a great time tonight and this weekend! Your little brother, Linda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS!! Hope that all will go well for you this next year. We will miss you Bro. John and Steve

STEVE (Sports & Rec?), We saw you at the SUBOG banquet 2 weeks ago. We'd like to meet you at the Drydock Friday. Two HOT Women

Peggy and Patti: Do you know what day Dec 7 is? Pearl Harbor Day, of course!!! Hope you both have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY tomorrow. Love, Your Roommates, the 211 calc funkies.

PATTY - Don't forget to take your vitamins so you can go to Rio! HELEN - we've reserved a great spot for your "song". Look out Keith! -Guess who!

To Jason and the Thursday nite staff: Sorry I didn't get to say Good-bye. Have a fruitful break and I'll see ya next year - Surgery Sue

Charlie, Thanks for taking Anne, Jessica and myself to meet those Boston Hockey Players. Too bad there wasn't an extra ticket for Deano. He likes hockey too, doesn't he?

Keller House 3rd floor...
SEMI FORMAL - Can you spell that? **S.F.**

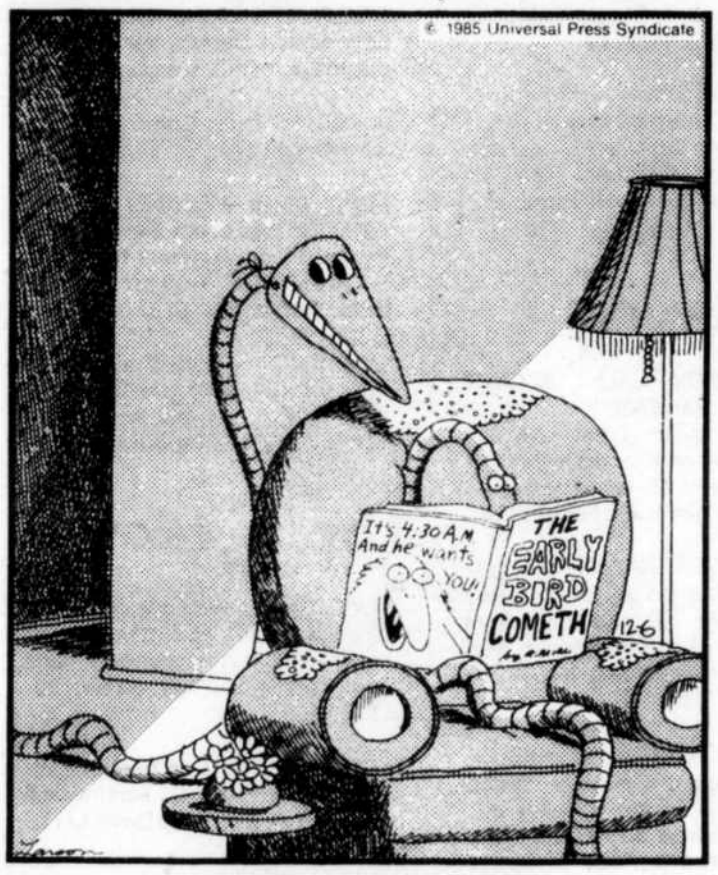
Lloyd, it's Santa again! Get ready for Friday evening. You're going to be great!

Ginny "JouJou" P. - Hope all is well. Missed not seeing you and the admiral last week. Don't rock the lofts too much. See you X-Mas Eve. Love Ya, Chef

Katie from Batterson, I'm interested in hearing about your Austrian excursion. Feel like talking? Respond in the personals. P.S. thanks for holding the door Rick

David Have a very Happy Birthday! Thanks for Everything! Love You Patty

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Invertebrate practical jokes

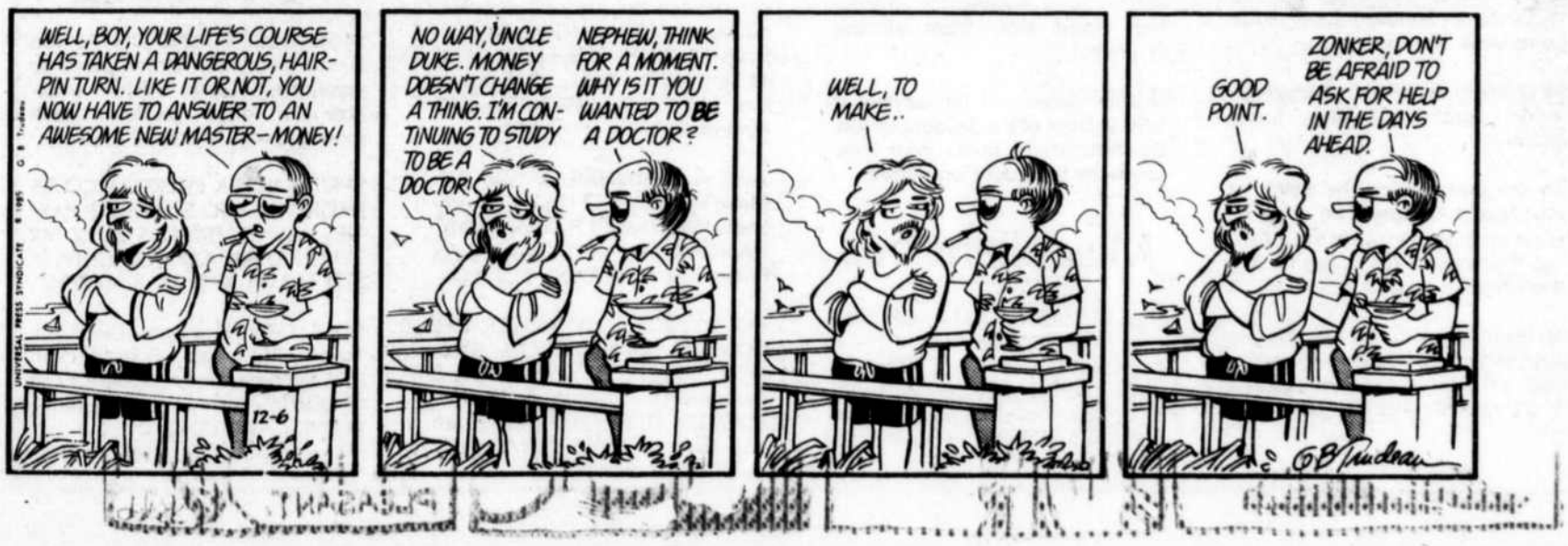
SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

LET'S GO WINSTON, YOU CAN PULL US ... C'MON BOY!
I FEEL LIKE I'VE JUST BEEN ENTERED INTO ONE OF THOSE COUNTY FAIR TRACTOR PULLS.
MONAHAN 12-6 ©

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

FACING FATAL OBSOLESCENCE IS A TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE FOR A P.C. ... OFTEN INVOLVING THREE DISTINCT PHASES...
DOOMED? I'M DOOMED?
12-6
"DENIAL"...
NO WAY! CAN'T BE! IT'S A BIG MISTAKE! THEY MUST'VE MEANT AN I.B.M. ...
"BARGAINING"...
OH PLEASE, GREAT VIDEO GOD... GIVE ME JUST SIX MORE MONTHS... AND NO MORE HACKING!! I SWEAR! I SWEAR!!
... AND FINALLY... "ACCEPTANCE."
SUDDENLY... LIFE HAS BECOME SO... SO SPECIAL... SO MEANINGFUL... LISTEN!... THE LOONS!... CAN YOU HEAR THE LOONS?...

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WELL, BOY, YOUR LIFE'S COURSE HAS TAKEN A DANGEROUS, HAIRPIN TURN. LIKE IT OR NOT, YOU NOW HAVE TO ANSWER TO AN AWESOME NEW MASTER—MONEY!
12-6
NO WAY, UNCLE DUKE. MONEY DOESN'T CHANGE A THING. I'M CONTINUING TO STUDY TO BE A DOCTOR!
NEPHEW, THINK FOR A MOMENT. WHY IS IT YOU WANTED TO BE A DOCTOR?
WELL, TO MAKE..
GOOD POINT.
ZONKER, DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK FOR HELP IN THE DAYS AHEAD.

Marketplace

NORA and DENISE
Thanks for the turkey! Good luck on finals. Love Dave, Jack, & Eric

Michelle: Happy Birthday! It's been great rooming with you. Hope I can party with you tonight! Have a blast! Love ya! Eileen

Liz
Our LOVE grows stronger every day because you're so very special. I have never been happier in my life and I owe it all to you. Love always
Larry

To the guy in Soc 107, AS55 at 1:00 Wed. wearing a grey shirt. You sit at the bottom of the top section. You keep my interest during class. I'd like to meet you. Interested?

SEAN Don't you think my garter belt would get more use on me than lying in your bedroom? Please return it! Merry Christmas! Shippee girl

HI GUYS - CHECK IT UP! WHAT MADE MARGE BURN THE TOAST - LET ALONE THE BANDANA - PLEASE EXIT AT REAR STOP SIGNS SNOOPY CUPS MMM, AHH, FZZ, FRESH TOO COLD FOR BIGALOW WHAT ABOUT QUALITY INN? CHRISTMAS TIME. I'LL BRING THE CAKE 151-TP. WHERE'S GRIMUS? ON A LATE NIGHT BUS RIDE! GOOD LUCK ON FINALS THIS WILL BE FUNNY IN AN HOUR - MEMORIES REMEMBER THIS - NEXT SEMESTER IS OUR LAST ONE TOGETHER LET'S LIVE IT UP! P.S. I FORGOT DENNY'S BONE TRICKS

HEY, SWEET POLLY PUREBREAK. Thanks for being such a great friend. I look forward to vacation and skiing! -BULLWINKLE

JAI, ...Last seen pedaling through the cornfields of Mansfield. Exact whereabouts: Unknown; maybe the art building. Party on Saturday Night. -The Art Major

HEFF, MOE, SHANNON, KIM, KAREN, AND ALL THE W.O.'s ... BEWARE OF THE BLOOMING CACTUS! AND HAVE A SWELL THANKSGIVING VACATION! -W.O. 1

What am I suppoed to do, the mashed potatoes? Well, I just wanted to make you smile; did it work?

I've got drink up my nose ... drink up my nose ...

BILL!
this is it! The personal you've waited for. No one can graduate without one. May God watch over you in the years ahead and on finals Love Katy

SQUID: I hope I haven't been too much of a problem child. Thanks for being so BIG about it. Have a great weekend. Love ya, T

MATT I HOPE YOU HAVE SURVIVED FUN WEEK. JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW I'VE BEEN THINKING OF YOU. LOVE YA P.

Dave "Lou" A. of SigEp: When do I get my steak dinner? You missed some good Ravioli on Thanksgiving. Hope all is well. Say Hi to Kelly and Ma Bear for me. See you soon

Stacy-
Happy Birthday!
Happy Birthday!
Happy Birthday!
You are now legal in Vermont!! Yeh!! Love ya, Carolyn, Doreen, Paula, Shar-Bear

Prince - Liberty
Thanks for the 'gram. It takes one to know one, kid. P.S. Leave your schnoz the way 'tis. Petty Pole

Red -
Happy 18th Birthday!
From Keen State
I love ya!
Nomenclature

Blue-eyed brown-haired boy: You blew it. Vanessa only asks once. V

TO BARB McMAHON 4N: GOOD LUCK TOMORROW I KNOW YOU WILL DO WELL. GOOD LUCK AGAIN JIM

Leather/Lace: The cemetery is out. How about Sugar Shack 12:15 am Thursday/Friday morning. Vanessa

To the CUTE REDHEAD who walked with us to class on Wed. at 1:00: One of us (you tell us who) would like to go out and have fun. The Two "FUN GUYS"

KKPsi Pledges So far so good. Sincerely hope y'all will be invited to Sunday's meeting The final "test" is now five weeks old. The Brothers

Mare & P-hillip - Best wishes on your first anniv. together. Keep in mind, I'm a good sitter. With love to you both, Robin

Mark S. - Yet another surprise! You're a very special guy; I'm glad I put in that first personal! Love, Blonde Admirer. P.S. Your smile still brightens my day! P.P.S. D - no more taping, o.k.?

Bonnie, Shippee (5th)?:
She knows when you are sleeping
She knows when you're awake
She knows if you've been bad or good, so be good for your own sake
HO HO HO
SS

TO OBNOXIOUS TAD IN GOODYEAR Wake up and smell the coffee. Stupid pranks went out in 6th grade ... and you're graduating this year?! from your south campus "buddy". (How was your pizza Wed. nite?)

TO THE MEMBER OF THE SPORTS DEPT.: The Meaning of Life is Death. It can be found in Hoboken NJ Dean O.

Lynn B. Happy Birthday little sister. Have a good one; it's your day kid. Don't get too wasted, finals are approaching. Your big bro

Bob (Eddy 6th) I just want to let you know that you truly are a DYNAMO AND MORE! from someone who truly knows - and cares love, Sandy

Dear kidnapper, Now Randy and Matt are mad. If they find one bit of stuffing, they'll work you over. Randy and Matt are the doers of good, the destroyers of evil.

Christopher, (Buckley 5N) You are the best friend a girl could have. We've been through a lot together, and you'll never know how much our friendship means to me. Happy Birthday! Love ya lots! Ginny P.S. Live it up! I know you will anyway

Chris (Buckley 5N) It is chance that makes brotehrs, but choice that makes friends. I'm glad we had that choice and shared so many good times together. Happy Birthday. I Love You, Bonnie

To Sandy, Eddy 6th's sex goddess, every moment spent with you has been outstanding! I'm never disappointed, especially when we've met on the 7th floor. Love, the 6th floor sex god. P.S. you're better

DORSEY (Buckley 5N) Happy 20th birthday. To the most sexy, sauve, specimen of masculinity on this campus. We hope it shows on your birthday, ya know it's cheaper that way! We love you. Sandy, Tracy, Ginny, and Bonnie

Steve, I need you too, a lot. Love, Pokey

HEY BOO BOO! Happy Birthday! You've gone from 3's to 1's. Obviously your tastes are improving with age! HA HA! Hope you enjoy your first birthday here at UCONN on Sunday!! Later dude Love, your Branford pals

APO Lori: thanks for being the world's best big brother. Love, Marie

To the guy playing the guitar at Hooligan's - Rusty? I'd love to wake up to your voice in the morning. If you make the notes, I'll sing the song!! A musical admirer

To his friend with red hair and the cute smile .. I'd like to see how the rest of you looks. Interested? Show me- Another Admirer

Paul - Happy Pearl Harbor Day! Happy birthday too! Your wheelchair is in the mail. Love, the White Rabbit

Jimbo and Dave (TROY), YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE PRETTY CLEVER, BUT WE OUTSMARTED YOU AGAIN, WHICH JUST PROVES WHAT WE'VE BEEN SAYING, WOMEN ARE SMARTER THAN MEN! TAKE A HIKE! -WE'RE BEATRICE

SN: Do you always go as a team? How about doing lunch? -SN(1/2)2R

M2: Answers - "Yes!" We're interested but cautious; are you sincere? Tell us more. -2R

Good Morning Bruce!!! Will Sherlock keep her big mouth shut this time...?! Time will tell!

To my Shy Admirer in PSYC 133 - Thanx for the personals. They were so sweet and I'm so flattered!! Good Luck on the final! - Brunette from Holcomb

UCMB: Buses will be leaving at 5:00 in front of the Student Union. Be there or I'll break your legs. Love, the Banquet Commitee

Tom Je suis fatiguee de votre marde. Il ne faut pas que vous mentrez tout le monde votre affaire. Vous etes un idiot Signee, tu connris qui.

To Kim and Mary Rose (Wheeler B), Hope to see you at "T"s on Saturday. We LIKE real dancers! M and D

STACEY, MY CRAZY WEST HARTFORD CHICK, WE HAD SO MANY GOOD TIMES IN ONE MONTH, JUST THINK WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS. HAPPY ONE MONTH (ON SUNDAY) LOVE, JOHN

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UCMBCG - Thanks for making this season so much FUN, uyou guys were GREAT! Enjoy tonight! Good luck to the new captains, you'll need it! Love, Beth

Happy Birethday Nad Baby! Hope your birthday is spectacular even if I can't give you what you really want. Lvoe Your roommie

Lisa in Red Sweater - Math 109 MWF8 - Your change of heart surprises me. I'll be in the 3rd floor lobby of the library 7-10pm tonight Look forward to seeing you. We HAVE to talk. Steve A.

Lisa in Brock: If you were one of the A & G girls from a month ago, I'm very interested. Umbrellaman

Phil, The past year has been filled with love and happiness. I know the future only holds more of the same. Happy Anniversary! I Love You. Mary

Lisa, Beth, Ramona and Corliss: Thanks for a great UCMBCG season! You made it a blast. I'M SURE we'll have a great time at the Banquet tonight. Looking forward to WinterGuard. Love, Tracy and Denise

G2,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
All I can say is ...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!
Love, G.

APO PLEDGES - Tonight's the night you've been waiting for all your life! Good luck, from all the Brothers

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Miscellaneous

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Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

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DO YOU WANNA DANCE? ... YEA ... WELLLL. GIVE US A CALL! YOU KNOW WE'LL MAKE YOU WANNA * -----. S-AUDIO, NOBODY EVEN COMES CLOSE. 429-7784. M12/12

Hey You, don't watch that, listen to heavy heavy monster sound of the Randy and Matt Show. Thurs. 2-6 am 91.7 WHUS. The most fun you can have with your shoes on! M12/12

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Events

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GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Ski the SUGARBUSH EXPERIENCE: Drinking Age 18; Nightly Parties; Lift Tickets; Condo-Lodging and much more from $199.00 Jan. 12-17 1986 Call Jim 487-5865 for more info. E12/12

Hey all you Mt. Snowers, don't forget the bus leaves at 6:30 am in front of the Student Union. Get psyched to ski and party with the UConn Ski Club Call 487-7509 486-3705 487-5301 487-8669 if any questions. USG funded event. E12/6

Last winter break get away Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club January 17-19 for only $99. Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11 from 12-4 or call 486 3705 487-5301 USG funded. E12/6

Moutain Madness
at Stowe Vermont When the UConn Ski Club's there January 12-17 for $195 - party and ski for 5 days and 5 nights. Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11; 12-4 pm or call 487-7509, 487-8669 USG funded. E12/6

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Take your choice: bumps or powder, or you can have it all when you ski Aspen with the UConn Ski Club Jan 8-15, $599 Stop by SU 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11; 12-4 pm or Call 742-7719, 429-3458. USG funded. E12/6

TAKE A STUDY BREAK "We Can Make You Laugh" 2 Hour Comedy Show Wed Dec 11 8:00 pm ROTC HANGAR Free Admission Cash Prizes T-Shirts SUBOG. E12/11

THE DRYDOCK and MILLER LITE COMEDY CONNECTION PRESENT **TIM CAVANAGH** and McMahon's own **BRIAN FOWLER!** Fri Dec 6 9 pm-12 am S.U. Ballroom FREE ADMISSION SUBOG E12/6

Come listen to Dr. Chinsky talk about relationships Wednesday, December 11, 7:00 PM rm. 190 Psychology Building. E12/10

WEAR YOUR SKI CLUB SWEATSHIRT at Teds Dec 9th Monday night 7-11 pm at the Ski Club's famous and awesome Teds party trip signups, give-aways and more! Party!! Party!! Party!! E12/6

UConn Ski Club & Ted's presents those campus renound Ski Club parties at Teds Monday night Dec 9th 7-11 pm WEAR YOUR SKI CLUB SWEATSHIRT Giveaways Trip signups Party!! Party!! Party!! E12/6

MIKE & KEVIN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY!! All listeners welcome 12/16/85 7-10 pm at WHUS 91.7 FM 1st floor Student Union. BYOF (F-FOOD) Don't miss it, you'll regret it! E12/12

HAPPY CHANUKAH! COME CELEBRATE CHANUKAH WITH US AT HILLEL!!! CHANUKAH PARTY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 6:00 PM, HILLEL HOUSE!! FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! LATKES & MORE!! COME JOIN US!! EVERYONE WELCOME! E12/6

COME TO THE CABARET! HILLEL'S "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM "CABARET", THIS SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 7:30 PM. HILLEL HOUSE! FREE!! EVERYONE WELCOME! E12/6

AIDS Panel discussion with leading Connecticut Experts speaking on the major issues surrounding the disease of AIDS. Monday December 9th in South Commons 378, 6:30 pm. E12/9

CREW CLUB MEETING IMPORTANT All Members Expected to Attend. New Members Welcome Tuesday Dec. 10 7:00 pm. Student Union Room 102. E12/10

Free moview "Choices" about CT's toxic waste sites 7 pm Tues. Dec 11, in Library Seminar Room. Find out about CT's Superfund Sites! E12/10

Lost and Found

LOST Canvas Blue Jansport Bookbag with calculator, Marketing text and two subject notebook. Please call Mark 429-4969 $Reward$. LF12/6

LOST: Rag Wool Cap between W-Lot and Wheeler C. Sentimental value. Please return to Dave. LF12/6

Lost pair of rimless glasses in brown case. Lost Tuesday 11/26 about noon. Between As-55 and South Campus. Please Call Tom 487-6147. LF12/6

LOST: SOLOMON Ski GLOVES. Navy blue with "s" on top. Left in room 107 of Fine Arts Bldg. Tues Dec 3 between 5 & 7 pm. If anyone in the 7 pm lecture has them, please contact Margaret 487-8668!!! REWARD!! LF12/6

FOUND: Tuesday night. One OLIN Ski Glove. Call 487-7166. LF12/6

Lost: GOLD WATCH in Chem Building or between there and Library If found, please call Pam at 487-7914 Thanks. LF12/6

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SPRING BREAK PUERTO RICO 85 DEGREES SAND SUN SURF PARTIES BASHES FRIENDS 3 1/2 HR TRIP EASTERN AIRLINES UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313. A12/12

FOOD DRIVE Dec 2nd - Dec 13th. To benefit St. Paul's Soup Kitchen in Willimantic Please donate a can of food in your cafes, or Academic Building. A12/12

Oklahoma's Casillas garners Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Oklahoma nose guard Tony Casillas was named Thursday night as the 1985 winner of the Lombardi Award, which annually goes to the player deemed the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Casillas, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior, had 35 tackles, four for losses and two quarterback sacks in seven games this year for the Sooners, who play Southern Methodist on Saturday. He missed two games with an injury.

Other finalists for the trophy, presented in honor of the late National Football League coach Vince Lombardi, were Boston College nose guard Mike Ruth, Oklahoma State defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal and Michigan defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein.

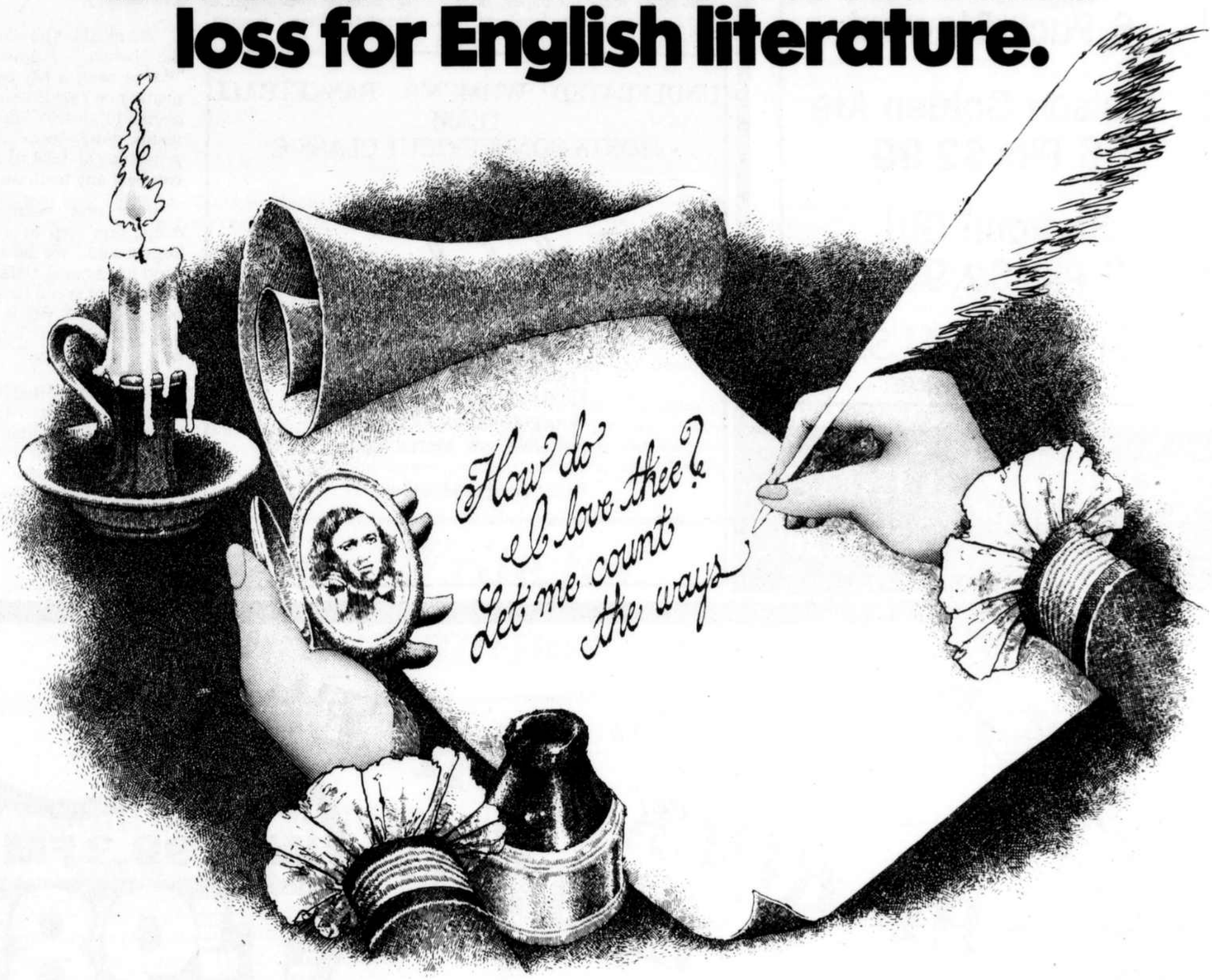
Lombardi, who coached the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins, died in September 1970 of cancer.

The Downtown Rotary Club of Houston presents the award at a benefit dinner, with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society for cancer research. Officials said this year's benefit will raise the event's contributions over the $1 million mark.

Hammerstein, 6'3", 265, led Michigan in tackles for losses this season with 22 drops for 110 yards. The senior defensive end also added 73 tackles, had nine quarterback sacks for 53 yards in losses, one fumble recovery and one interception.

O'Neal, a 6'4", 249 senior defensive tackle, had 93 tackles, nine quarterback sacks and 15 tackles for losses to key the Oklahoma State defense.

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



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...Men's basketball puts 3-0 record on the line

From back page

But it was Wednesday's game at UMass that put a few gray hairs on coach Dom Perno's head. It took senior guard Earl Kelley's 15-foot jump shot with five seconds left in regulation to tie the game and send it into overtime. In the extra period, Kelley scored six points while Eddie Williams added four to give UConn a 78-70 win.

Although Kelley hit just nine of 19 shots from the field, he sunk eight of 10 free throws to finish with a game-high 26 points. Williams, who scored 15 points in the first half, finished with 19 points, followed by freshman Phil Gamble with 17 points.

In theory, the UMass game shouldn't have been as tough as it was for UConn. The Minutemen have seven freshmen on their roster and start only one senior. But they played a gutsy game and came close to their biggest upset since they beat UConn in overtime two years ago in Amherst, 67-65.

After the game, UConn seemed content to leave with the win—no matter how poorly they played. "We seem to bring out the best in everybody," Perno joked. "Games like this give you some life. We got the win and now we go on."

Not to expect too much from the Huskies, but they now go on to another game which they should win. UConn hosts Boston University Saturday in the field house (8 p.m.). The Terriers are a team which, at least on paper, is below the talent level of UConn.

But don't be surprised if BU gives UConn its fourth tough game. The Terriers (3-0) have played solid basketball thus far and are no pushovers. Wednesday, they beat a strong George Mason team, 71-69, on a Tony DaCosta jump shot at the buzzer. BU also defeated UMass, 73-67, in Boston. Drederick Irving and Dwayne Vinson each scored 15 points to lead the Terriers.

It is BU's win over George Mason that has raised the eyebrows of the UConn coaches. George Mason has played well this season as they lost to Maryland by one point and Georgetown by 12. Assistant coach Steve Siegrist said the Terriers are not a team to take lightly.

"The George Mason game is a nice win for them," Siegrist said. "They have some good athletes. We saw the UMass game and they are a very quick and agressive team."

Siegrist believes that although UConn's first three opponents are all good teams, the Terriers will provide the Huskies with their toughest test.

"BU is even better opposition than we've faced before," Siegrist said. "Yale was the biggest team, St. Peter's the most patient. But BU is the most athletic team we will face. They should give us a good game."

The bench will have to contribute more if UConn is to improve, Siegrist said. The Huskies used five reserves against UMass, but only Robert Ursery scored (four points).

"We need better efforts off the bench," Siegrist said. "We've seen a big improvement since Yale. But we're not going to totally dominate teams. Any team on our schedule can beat us and we can beat any team we play."

"Right now, we're taking things one step at a time," Siegrist said. "We did a pretty good job against UMass, but the defense could have been better. I think BU is better than UMass so we'll have to play a better game."

Siegrist added that he is not worried about UConn's margins of victories. A 17 point win over St. Peter's is impressive because of the Peacock's slowdown style, but close games with Yale and UMass are nothing to get upset over.

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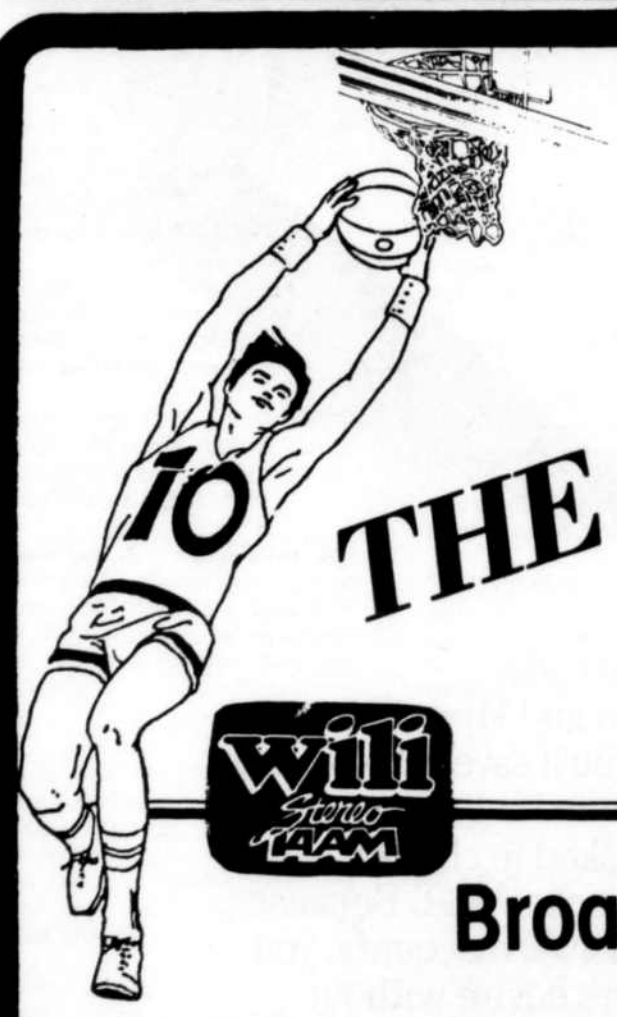

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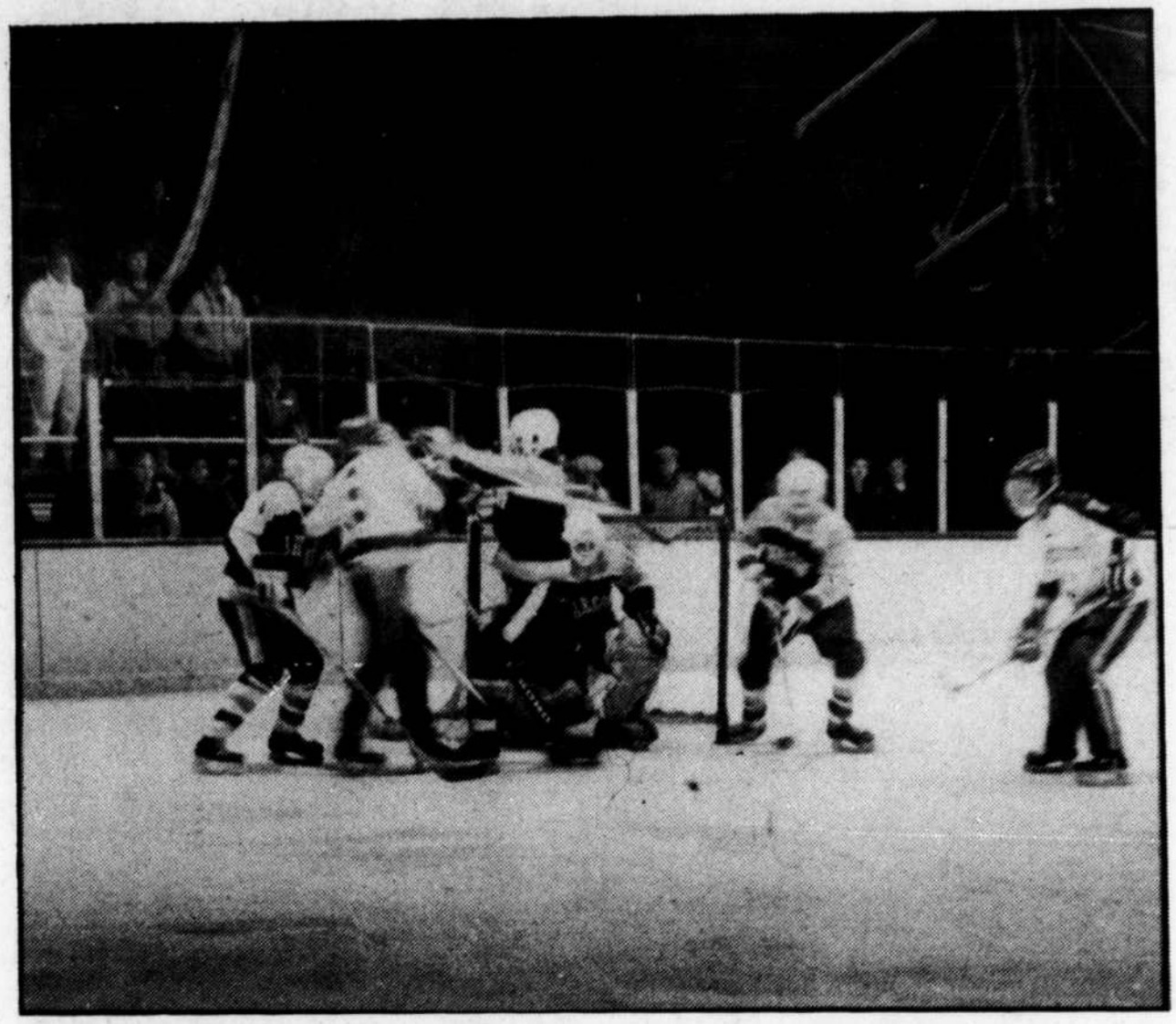

CLEARING THE CREASE—Mark Kosinski (9) of the Huskies is knocked from Babson's goaltender Tom Acquaviva's crease by the defense. Chris Tripp (7) looks on (Lisa Hanson photo).

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don't play consistently for 60 minutes," Stirling said. "When it was tied we had them on the run but took a penalty and they capitalized. We didn't maintain our intensity."

When Babson did pressure, they swarmed the Husky net, bombarding Marcoux. Marcoux rose to the occasion several times, including brilliant saves when the score was knotted at two.

"The score didn't bother me, I was so into the game and my concentration was good," Marcoux said. "Credit the team in front of me though, they kept up the pressure."

Kirtland felt Marcoux was very solid, as usual.

HUSKY NOTES: Next action is Saturday at Holy Cross beginning at 7:30 p.m....Hart's goal was his first ever as a Husky...The defense, backboned by Jim Powers and Kevin Landry, played excellently.

Women swimmers win

WORCESTER, Mass. The women's swim team won its seventh meet in eight starts as they defeated Holy Cross College 73-66 in collegiate swim action Thursday night.

The seven wins for the Husky swimmers mark the most victories in a single-season since the 1979-80 team went 9-6 on the season.

Despite winning only five of the 16 events, UConn ups its record to 7-1 on the season. With the loss, Holy Cross drops to 3-1 on the year.

Junior co-captain Dana Redman and freshman Sharon Gale were double winners for UConn. Redman took top honors in the 100 free (0:57.31) and 200 IM (2:18.22), and remains undefeated in dual meet competition this season. Gale won both breast stroke events, finishing the 100 yard event in 1:13.02 and taking the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:39.14.

UConn returns to action Saturday when it hosts BIG EAST Conference opponents St. John's and Syracuse in a 3:00 p.m. tri-meet.

...Huskies face Marist

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10.3 ppg to aid the Huskies.

UConn's first-round opponent, Marist College, is looking for their first victory of the season. After getting blown out by Northeastern in the season opener, they have lost their last three games by a combined total of five points. The Red Foxes are led by the frontcourt duo of Mary Jo Stempsey (14.8 ppg, 8.3 rpg) and Jackie Pharr (10.3 ppg, 9.0 rpg). Senior forward Paoline Ekambi snatches 11.3 rebounds per game for Marist.

UNH also enters the tournament winless. The Wildcats have suffered losses at the hands of Brown, Boston College, and Rhode Island. UNH limps into the tournament with three key performers unable to play, Denise Darling, Missy Belanger, and Melissa Pfefferle. Terri Mulliken (16.7 ppg) and Kris Kinney (13.3 ppg, 8.3 rpg) will be relied on heavily when the Wildcats face George Washington University.

GWU boasts a 4-1 record coming off an 84-81 win over Towson State on Tuesday. The Colonial Women are led by center/forward Kas Allen (14.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and guard Kelly Ballentine (13.8 ppg). GWU has already won one tournament this year, defeating George Mason and Howard to claim the George Washington University/Washington Times tourney. Loyola/D.C. also has fallen victim to the Colonial Women, while American University handed GWU its only loss of the year.

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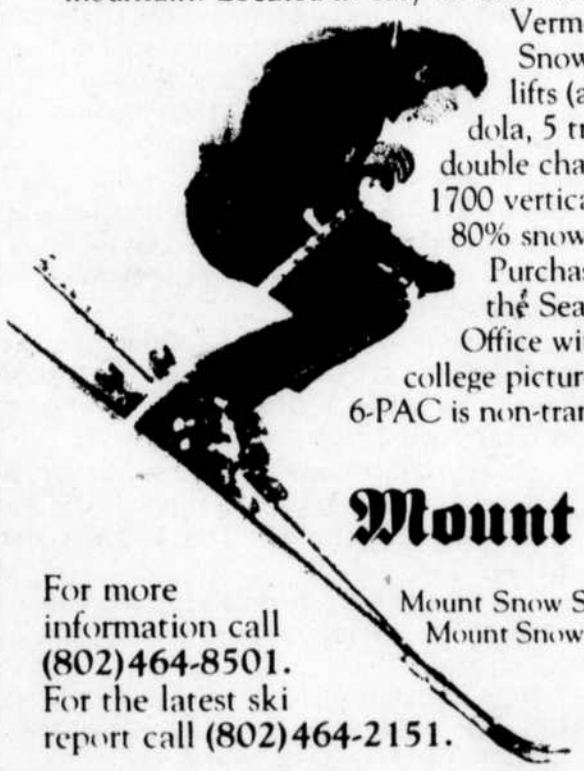

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Huskies dominate Babson, again

Third-period rally gives hockey team 5-3 win

Friday Digest

BU to test hoopsters

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

It's the position the men's basketball team hoped to be in at this point in the season. However, the way UConn got there is not exactly positive.

The Huskies are 3-0 after games with three teams they were expected to beat. But there have been no blow-outs, no cakewalks. In fact, UConn was forced to win these games the old-fashioned way—it earned them.

On the negative side (if such things exists when you own an unblemished record), UConn has not overpowered any of its opponents. In the season opener, the Huskies beat Yale, 80-76, and followed with a 53-40 win over St. Peter's last Saturday.

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Basketball classic tonight

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

Tonight the Women's Connecticut Classic tournament tips off at 6:00 p.m. when George Washington University battles the University of New Hampshire in a first ever meeting between the two teams. The opener will be followed by host UConn putting its undefeated record on the line against winless Marist College.

The Huskies come into the tournament shooting an impressive 50.2 per cent from the field. UConn is led by senior center Peggy Walsh (20.0 points per game and 15.0 rebound average) and forwards Lori Kulo (13.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) and Krista Blomquist (13.3 ppg, 4.0 rpg). Sophomore guard Jill Brumbaugh runs the show for the Huskies from the point position. Brumbaugh is averaging 8.0 ppg, 7.8 assists per game, and a remarkable 3.5 steals per game. Senior Audrey Epstein puts in

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Women's hockey beats BC

The women's ice hockey team registered a 9-1 win over Boston College Thursday night.

Lauren Fuchs netted two goals and added four assists in leading the Huskies. Fuchs and linemates Tracey Fuchs and Lisa D'Amadio combined for a total of 12 points.

Debbie Kryspin stopped 14 shots in goal as UConn raised its record to 2-0-1.

The Huskies' next game is Saturday at Yale beginning at 7:30.

Sports this weekend

Women's basketball

Friday: The women's basketball team hosts the Connecticut Classic. UConn faces MARIST at 8 p.m. in the first round.
Saturday: Tournament continues.

Men's track

Saturday: The men's track team travels to YALE to face COLUMBIA, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, AND RHODE ISLAND beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Men's swimming

Saturday: The men's swim team hosts ST. JOHN'S and SYRACUSE beginning at 1 p.m.

Women's swimming

Saturday: The women's swim team hosts ST. JOHN'S and SYRACUSE beginning at 3 p.m.

Men's hockey

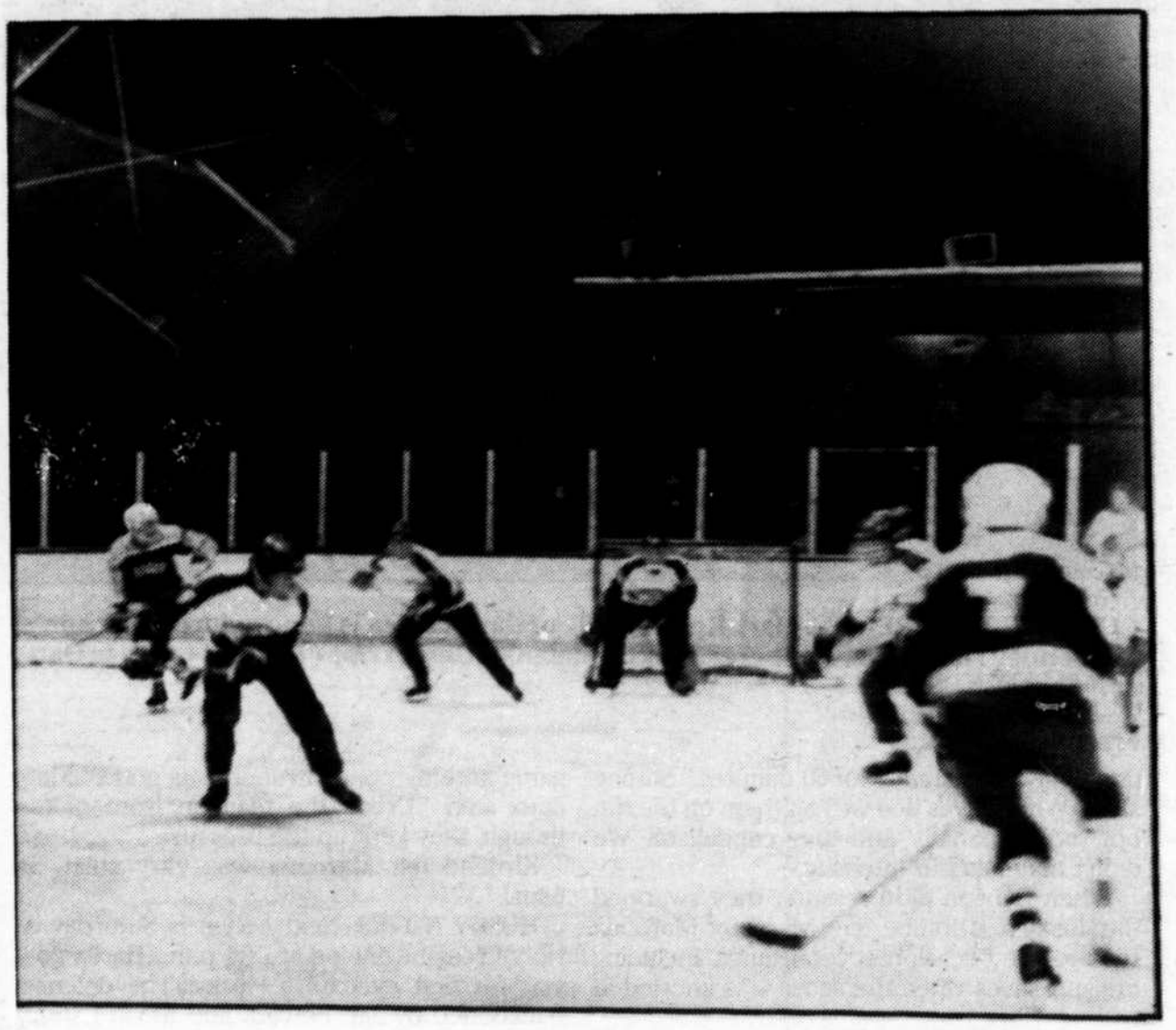
Saturday: The men's hockey team travels to HOLY CROSS for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team hosts BOSTON UNIVERSITY at 8 p.m. in the field house.

Women's track

Sunday: The women's track team hosts UMASS and ST. JOHN'S at 11 a.m.



ON THE MOVE—The Huskies move out of their zone, setting up the attack. Mark Kosinski (9) awaits a pass while goaltender J.T. Marcoux looks on (Lisa Hanson photo).

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The men's hockey team entered Thursday night's contest with nationally-ranked Babson knowing two things.

First, no matter how revenge-hungry Babson was, the Huskies could still skate with them—they had upset the Beavers earlier this season.

Second, UConn had not beaten Babson twice in one season in a decade. In fact, prior to this season's victory, the Huskies had lost 12 straight games to the Beavers dating back to the '78-'79 season.

However, the young Huskie squad ignored all the hype about lightning never striking twice as they rode the strong goaltending of J.T. Marcoux and struck down Babson again this season, 5-3, in front of a packed crown at the UConn ice arena.

UConn now stands at 7-1 in conference play and 8-4 overall. Babson falls to 5-3.

Freshman Francis Hart scored the game's key goal midway thorugh the third period. With the scored tied at 2-2 and Babson controlling play, the Beavers' Joe Puskarich went to the penalty box for hooking. One minute and 50 seconds later, Hart took a pass off the boards from Kevin Landry, raced down the rignt side, and blasted the puck by Babson goaltender Tom Acquaviva.

Acquaviva had been brilliant throughout the game, eventually coming up with 38 saves for the Beavers. Marcoux turned aside 24 shots for the Huskies.

UConn dominated play most of the way, including the early-going as they held a 2-0 advantage through most of the first two periods. Todd Krygier opened the scoring at 16:58 of the first period when he drilled the puck in from the top of the right face-off circle, beating Acquaviva down low on the stick side.

"I wanted the far side," Krygier explained, "and I tried to use the defenseman as a screen. I knew I couldn't beat him with a move, so I had to blast it."

Harry Geary tallied a similar goal after stealing a stray Babson pass with just over five minutes left in the second stanza, giving UConn a 2-0 lead.

Babson's Joe Flaherty netted a powerplay goal with only 1:08 remaining in the period to finally get the Beavers on the scoreboard.

Three minutes into the final period, Geary suffered an injury on a fierce hip check. After a long delay Geary was helped off and play resumed with the Huskies looking flat. One minute later, Babson's Bill Allen tied the game up at two as he took a pass from the corner by Tom Sasso and slid the puck past Marcoux.

Hart responded with his powerplay goal and the Huskies never looked back. Mark Kosinski followed with his 12th goal of the year, the eventual game-winner, and Dave Shepard knocked one in off a rebound with only 3:43 remaining. Krygier, who was playing his first shift since hurting his knee earlier, set up the goal—much to the enjoyment of a group of fans waving a "We Love You Todd Krygier" banner.

Chuck Brooks completed the scoring with a goal at 19:56 for Babson.

The key to the game was the fine job that UConn did staying out of the penalty box. Babson was penalized five times while the Huskies were caught but once—and the Beavers took advantage of it.

"We were winning without taking penalties and then we get one, and boom, they score," head coach Ben Kirtland said. "It was very disheartening."

Shortly after, however, UConn began pressuring and they regained control of a game they dominated all along. The Huskies outshot Babson 43-27.

"All of a sudden we established control, we bounced back and the third line scored," the coach said.

Babson head coach Steve Stirling agreed UConn controlled the game, although his team played with intensity at times.

"We played good but it's hard to win if you

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